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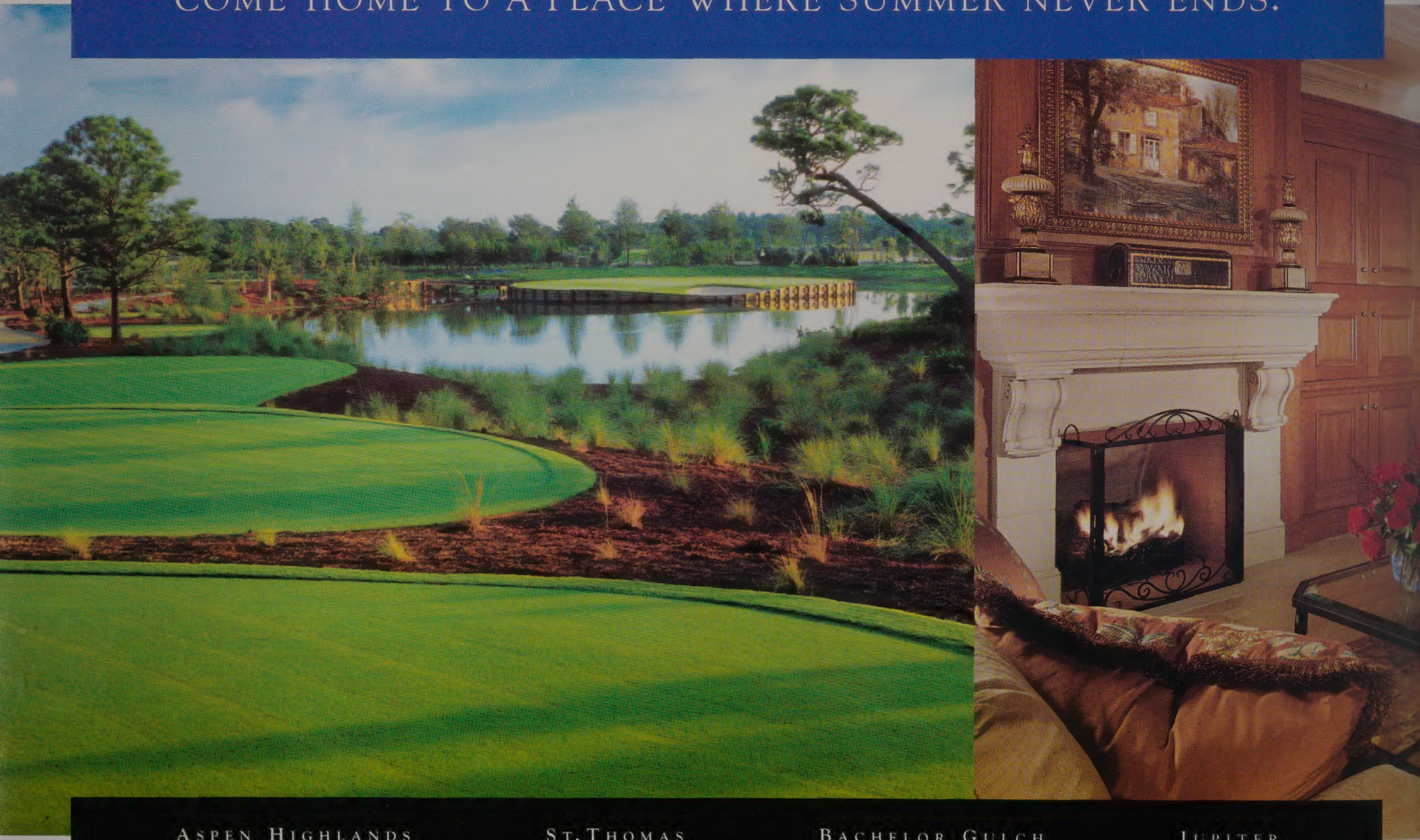

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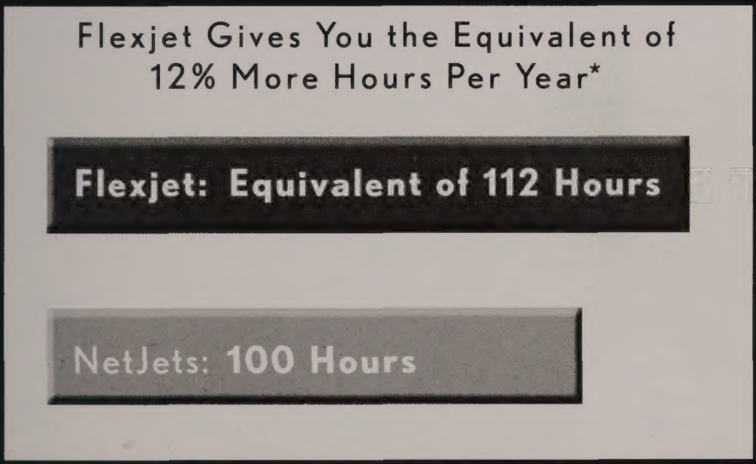

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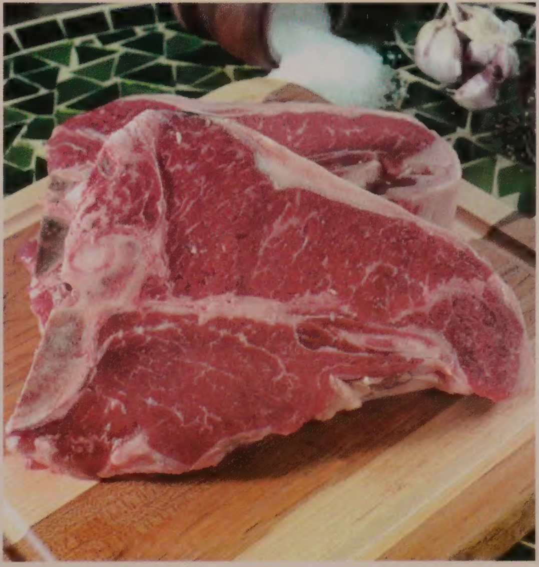

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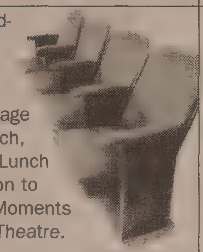

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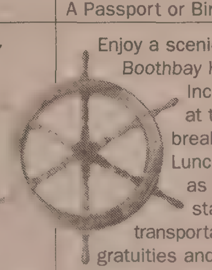

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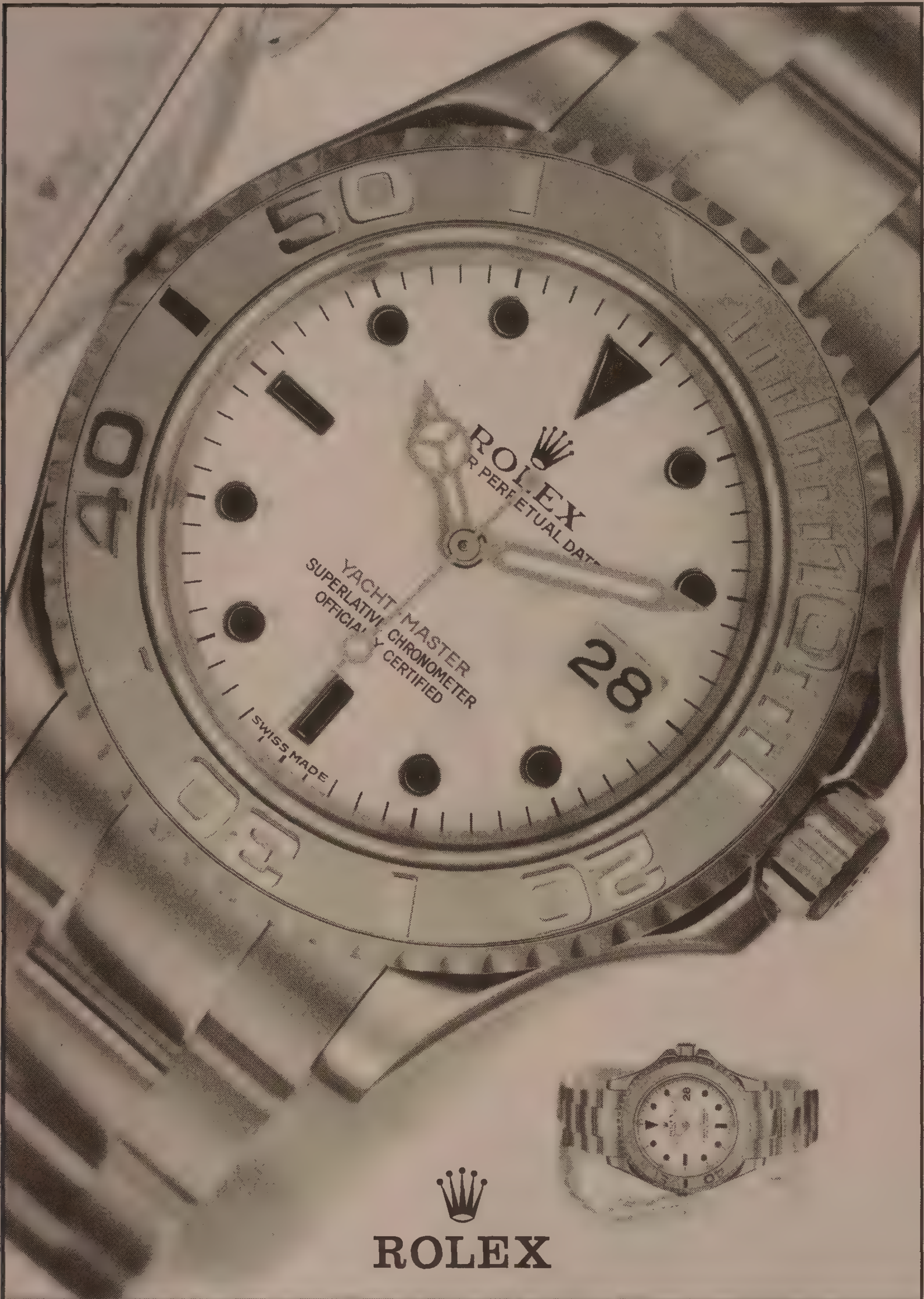

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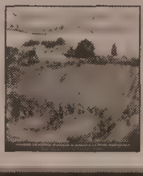

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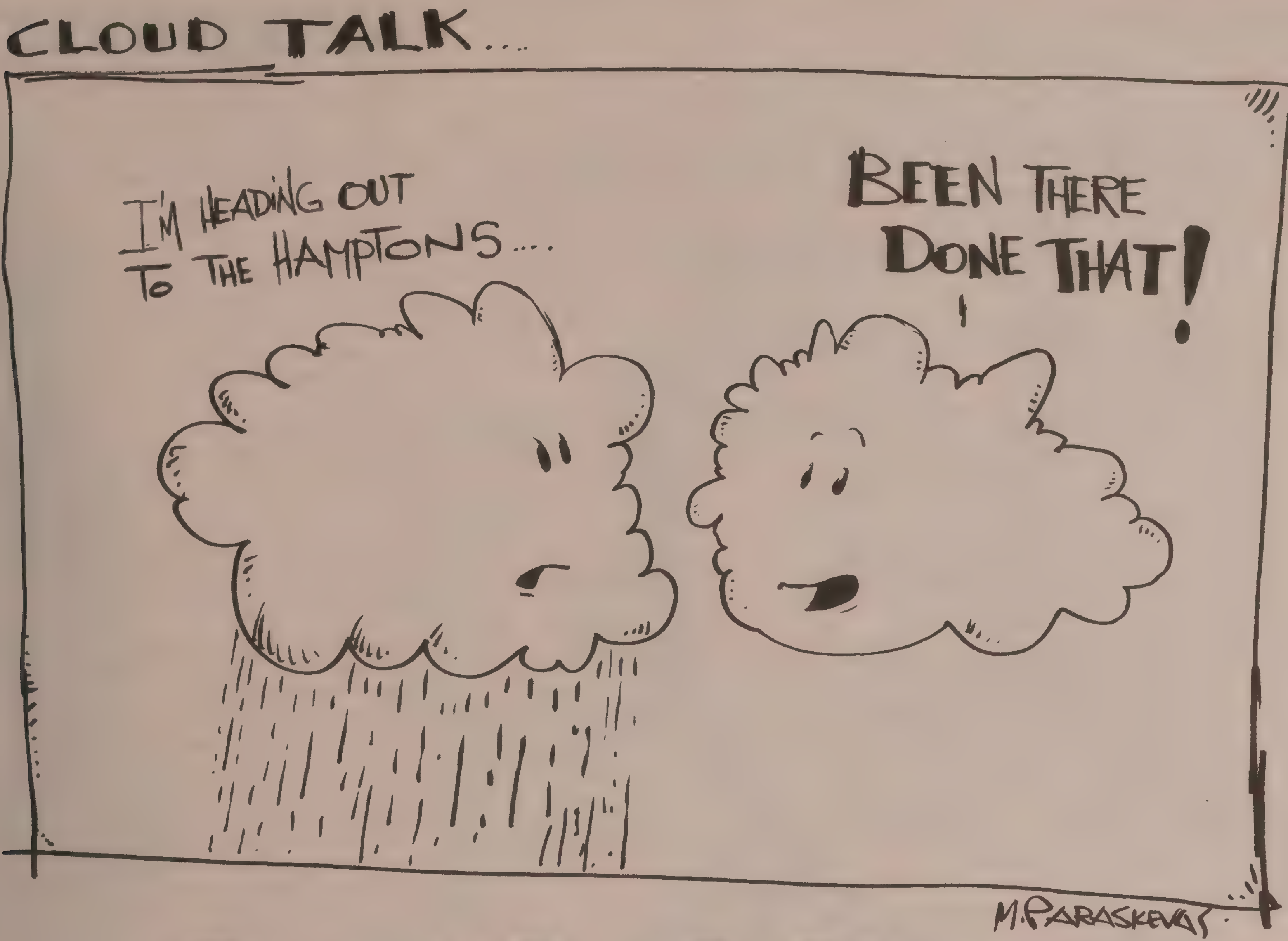
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Seattle Mixup

A Visit With The Man Who Controls The Weather On The East End

By Dan Rattiner

We had 17 days of rain in May. Through Sunday, June 22, we had 15 days of rain and a total of 10.1 inches, a new all time monthly record. As a result, I decided on Monday, June 23, that it might be a good idea to visit with Fred McKraken, the powerful Scot who oversees the Hampton Weather Center up in the woods of Water Mill. Will the rains continue? Are we about to have an extended period of sunshine?

> "I'm sure you will remember the old power plant building with the furnaces... It's all changed... And we're nuclear."

The Hampton Weather Center is up a long, gravel driveway deep in the woods off Black Bear Path just off Deerfield Road. I hadn't been there in many years and the ride up the driveway seemed longer than I remembered. Perhaps it was just that it has become much more overgrown. Perhaps it was the light drizzle that morning that seemed to make it longer.

In any case, I soon came to a bright clearing where, through the mists, I could see McKraken in his blue overalls standing on the porch of the old administration building. He smiled and waved. I waved back. I parked in the half empty lot alongside the building, walked over to McKracken and shook his hand hello. He looked much older than I remembered. He still wore the railroad engineer's cap he favors. But the thick shock of hair along the sides was nearly white.

"Must be fifteen years since you were here last," he said. "You look good. It's good to see you."

"Likewise," I said.

He gestured with his arm that I should go inside ahead of him and he would follow.

"Been a lot of changes," he said.

Indeed there were. When I was last at the center, there were a dozen or more people bustling around the administration building. Now there were just two or three.

"I'll take you out back," he said. "I'm sure you will remember the old power plant building with the furnaces, the smoke stacks and all the coal. It's all changed. It's all backup now. On standby. We're computerized. And we're nuclear."

I found this hard to believe. The whole point of the power plant, which had been built in the 1930s, was to build the fires to drive up the pressure on the great turbines that moved all the clouds around. I remembered this great

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East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** (4) and **Howard Stern** (40) and Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** (6) are listed in *Forbes'* 100 Most Influential Entertainers not just for their income but for their name recognition.

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Will singer guitarist **Jack White** of The White Stripes stay in East Hampton with his new girlfriend, **Renee Zellweger,** when The White Stripes perform next month at New York's Roseland and Central Park? In New York, perky Renee had been eating large quantities of doughnuts and scones to plump up for her role in *Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason*, only to work it all off again at the gym since the schedule changed and shooting won't start until February.

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Both *Vogue* and *Harper's Bazaar* featured the same fashion design by **Donna Karan** of East Hampton on their covers this month.

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Playwright **Edward Albee** of Montauk has been awarded an honorary doctorate from the Savannah College of Art and Design. The author of *The Goat, or Who is Sylvia?*, was also offered a female goat by the Goat Breeders Association.

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Nora Ephron of East Hampton was on hand at the recent launch party at the Hudson in New York for Leslie Marshall's new novel, *A Girl Could Stand Up*. Columbia Pictures has the screen rights, with Laura Zinskin (*Spiderman*) producing the movie version about a girl brought up by her two uncles, one a cross dresser and the other a photographer. Ms. Ephron also recently appeared on **Tina Brown's** Show on CNBC, where there's been discussion of the public's obsession with celebrities.

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Speaking at the memorial for **Art Cooper** last week at Alice Tully Hall in New York, **Ralph Lauren** of East Hampton credited the late editor for morphing *GQ* from a magazine "totally afraid of fashion" to the standard of "the *GQ* man."

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Alec Baldwin of Amagansett will play Juan

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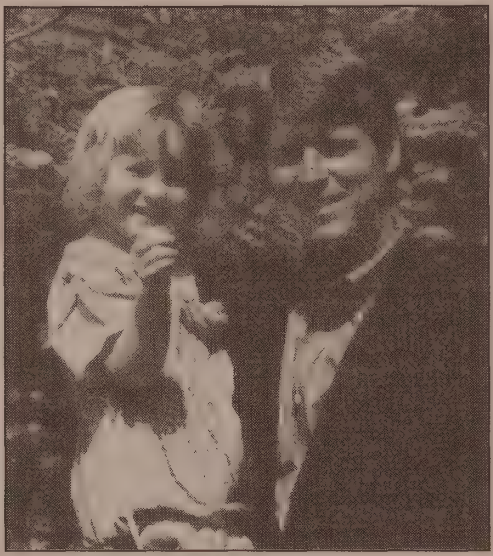

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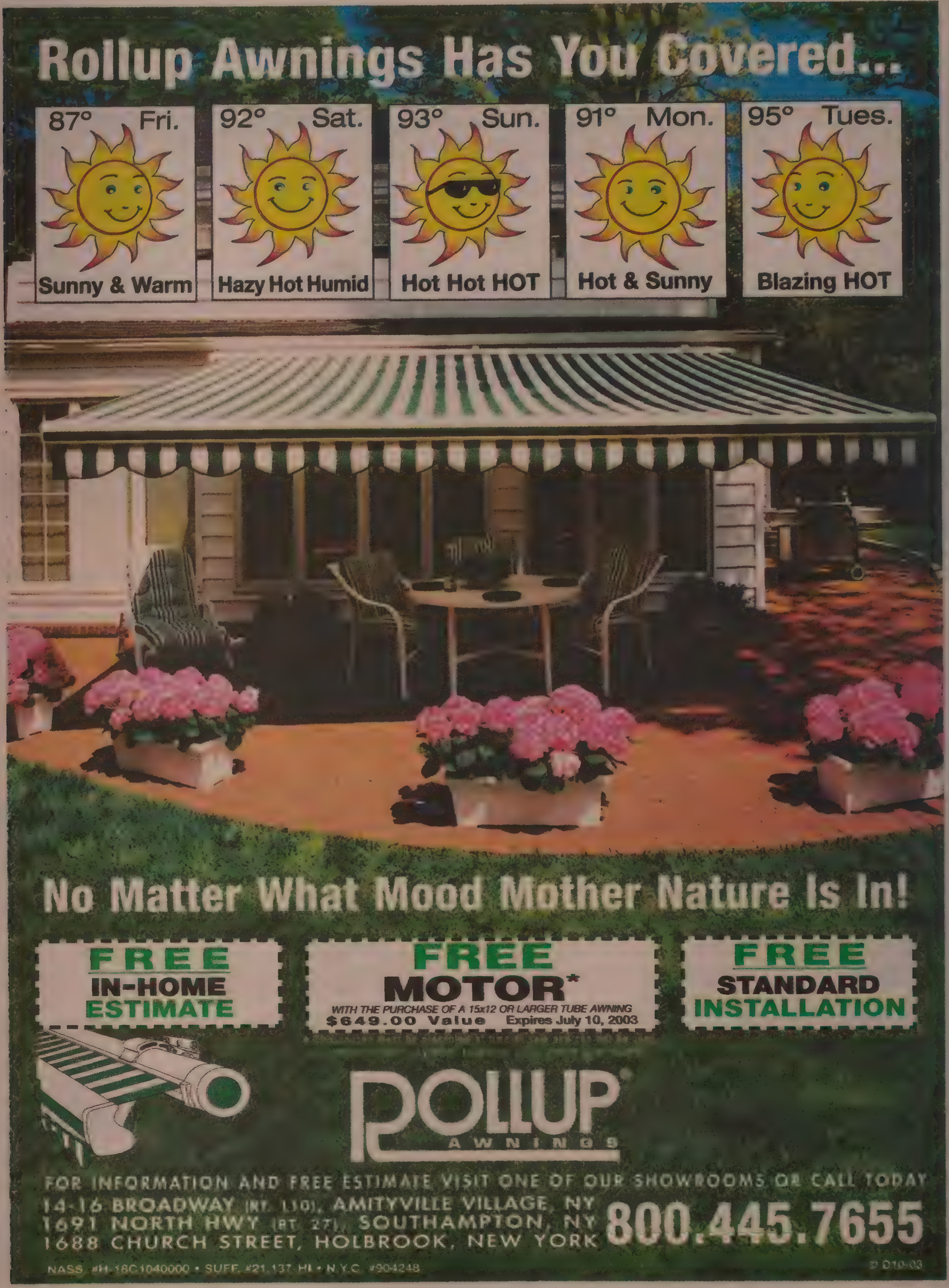

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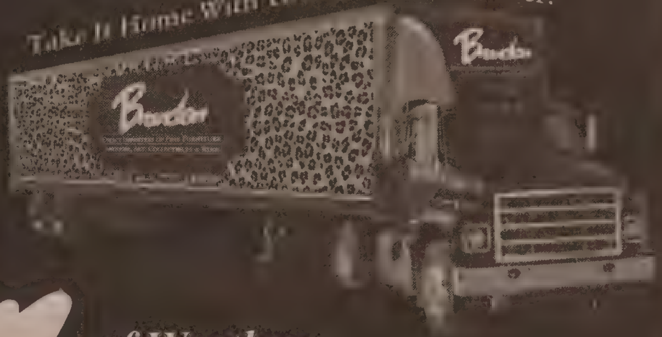

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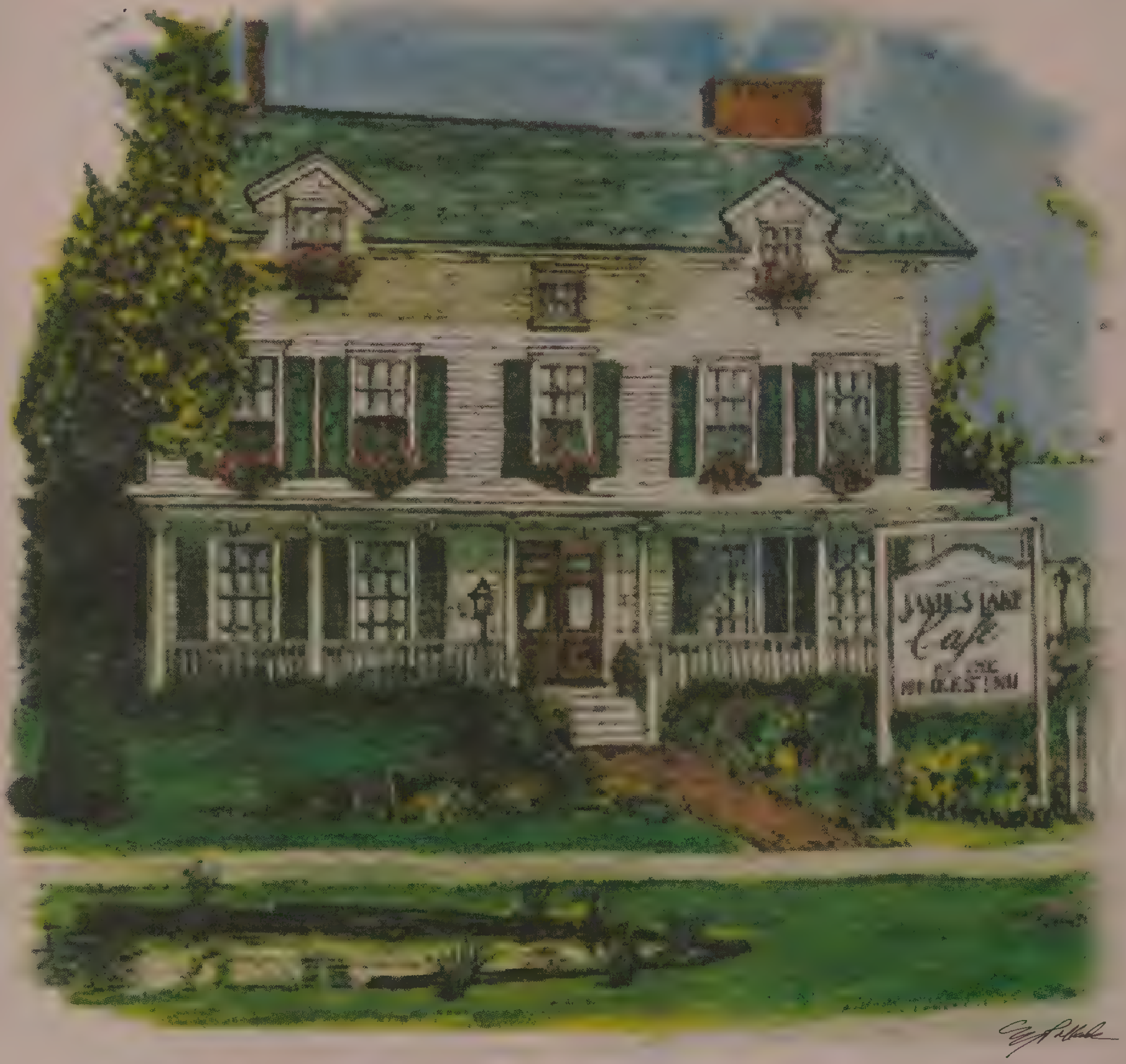

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Seattle

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whining sound, so loud that it hurt your ears and, up in the glassed-in office, McKraken at the controls, monitoring black and white TV pictures and radar screens. Weather patterns could be controlled to some degree from here. A cloudy day could be made into a sunny day if they could get up enough power. A rainstorm could be made into a sprinkle if the front could be deflected to another direction. Of course, sometimes, when a hurricane came through, there was nothing that anybody could do.

"You DO still manipulate the weather?" I said, as he led me down the steel catwalk from the administration building to the power plant.

"Oh yes," McKraken said. "But now we do it with much less effort. As a matter of fact, I'm getting a little soft around the belly. Though we do have a basketball court just outside the dorms where we play on our time off."

McKraken led me up to the glass-enclosed office overlooking the great furnaces and turbines. The furnace floor, where sweaty men in undershirts and shorts shoveled coal all day, was almost dark. Just a few men wandered about. But the turbines were humming merrily.

"We do just about as well as we always did," McKraken told me. "But now computers issue all the orders. And robots carry them out. You really can't see it, but there are robots down there dealing with machinery that controls the turbine speed. I can't take you down because it's a clean room, you see. And I can't even take you to the brand new nuclear plant — we installed it four years ago — because it is a secure, underground place that few know about, for security reasons of course. Believe me though, it's there."

"I believe you," I said.

"Anyway, we humans still have something to do, and that is be in charge and give out the orders to the computers from up here. As you can see, there are five of us up here now. Those four all work for me. I'll introduce you in a minute."

"Why have we had so much rain?" I asked.

"A lot of people have been asking me that. I'll show you," McKraken said. He sat down at a computer, punched some buttons and a computer screen lit up with a map of the eastern United States and the Atlantic Ocean. You could see white blotches where the clouds were and green blotches where the rain was.

"What we've got here is a very unusual balance in the strength of three systems, one in Ottawa, Canada, another in the Bahamas and a third in Kentucky. Rain has settled in because of it. And it just sits here because none of these three systems can gain dominance over the other two."

"And there is nothing you can do about it?"

"We've tried. I threw a couple of things at it in May. Then I threw everything I've got at it in June. Turns out these are three very very high energy systems. I got calls from the weather centers in Maryland and Poughkeepsie about what we were doing. I want to get this rain out of here, I told them. They said you're only making it worse. Even got a call from the Big Cheese. I backed off."

"Wow, the Big Cheese," I said. "That's not good. So how long is it going to last?"

"It's anybody's guess," he said. "Days. Months. Years. Who knows?"

"Really."

"Believe me," McKraken said sorrowfully. "I wish it was different. I look every day at this thing, hoping I can find a way to break it. It's been a great frustration. The people don't come out from the city. The locals are having a hard time. Here. Let me introduce you to the guys."

McKraken got up and we walked a few feet to a tall, thin man with horn-rimmed glasses who was staring intently at his computer screen. All around him were Coke cans, pizza boxes and coffee cups.

"This is Rabbit," McKraken said. Rabbit stood up.

"Glad to meet ya," Rabbit said.

"Rabbit's been here twelve years," McKraken said. "You wouldn't have seen him on your last visit. That was almost fifteen years ago, wasn't it? Rabbit, this is Rattiner. Rabbit handles all the incoming stuff from other weather centers. Rattiner runs the newspaper."

"I think the last time I visited was in 1988," I said.

"That was two years before I got here," Rabbit said. We shook hands. "MIT, Princeton, Johns Hopkins."

"Anything new?" McKraken asked.

"Nope, just more rain," Rabbit said. He sat down.

The person at the next desk was a dark-skinned young man who looked like he might have come from a foreign country somewhere in

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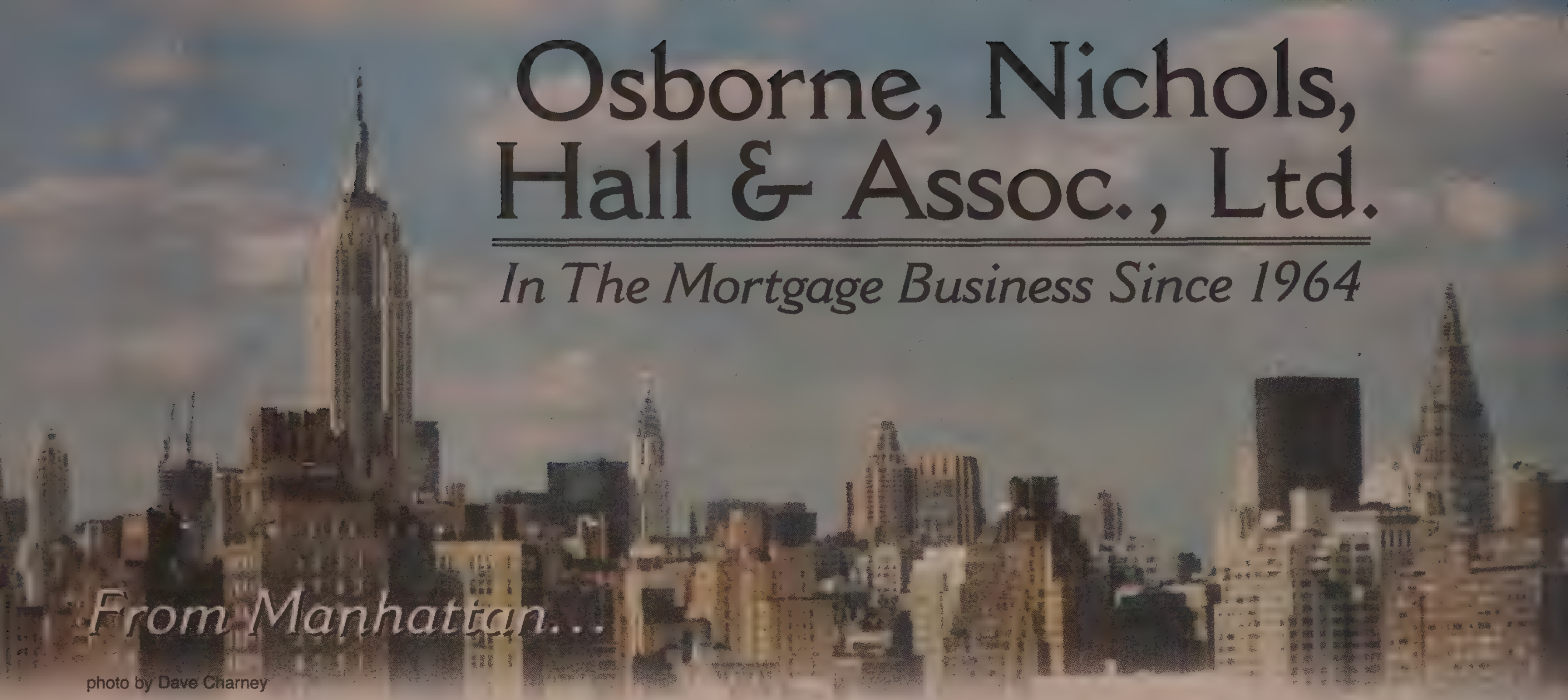

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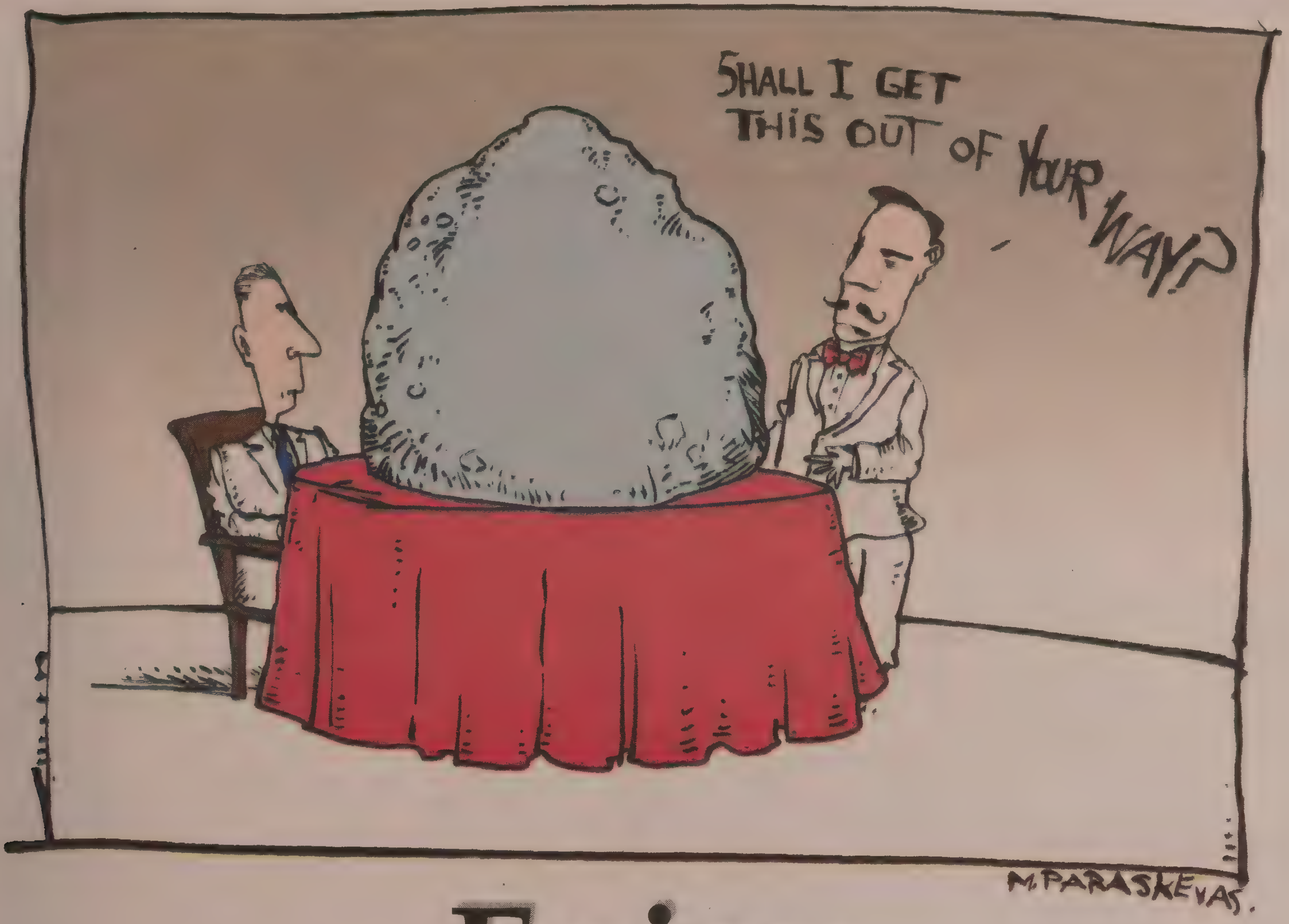
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What Goes On In Today's Restaurant Is A New Foreign Language

By Dan Rattiner

The restaurant business has its own language, as you know. I don't know if you think this is weird. I think it is weird.

SHALL I GET THIS OUT OF YOUR WAY?

No you CAN'T get this out of my way. It is not in my way. I can negotiate perfectly well with it right where it is, as a matter of fact.

CAN I TEMPT YOU WITH A DESSERT?

No, but you could tempt me with a few hundred thousand dollars if you want.

CARE FOR SOME DRINKS WHILE YOU LOOK AT THE MENU?

Hooray for the menu.

ENJOY.

Enjoy what? What kind of sentence is that? This is a verb. Enjoy the food? Enjoy the view? Spit it out.

(Looking at our plates worriedly): IS EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT?

Well, everything is all right except for that piece of chocolate chip cookie I found in the mashed potatoes. Also my husband just told me he's having an affair. And I have this really bad rash on my ankle.

GOOD.

Don't call me, I'll call you.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THAT PREPARED?

> I imagine a fish swimming along, the chef looking down into the water holding a spatula he plans to whack it with and then stopping himself...

Cooked. On a plate. Sometime in the next half hour.

WOULD THAT BE SPARKLING OR STILL?

The stuff comes out of a faucet. You turn the handle, it comes out the bottom. Into a glass, if you are quick.

WE DON'T SERVE PLAIN TAP WATER.

Something is wrong with your water?

WE HAVE TWO KINDS OF SOUP. CLAM CHOWDER AND THE SPECIAL OF THE DAY, SPLIT PEA.

Bring me the special of yesterday.

I'M SORRY, WE'RE ALL OUT OF THAT. THEY JUST SOLD THE LAST ONE. I'M SORRY.

Easy big fella.

WE STILL HAVE THE FISH OF THE DAY.

(I imagine a fish swimming along, the chef looking down into the water holding a spatula he plans to whack it with and then stopping himself at the last minute. "This is not the fish of the day. Send up the next candidate.")

THE FISH OF THE DAY IS A FRESHLY COOKED BARELY SINGED IRISH STUR-

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WE HAVE A WINE LIST. BY THE GLASS OR BY THE BOTTLE.

I'm fine drinking it out of a glass.

WE HAVE A HOUSE WINE.

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RED, WHITE OR ROSE?

Do you have a truffle of the day?

WE ARE FRESH OUT OF TRUFFLES.

Bananas?

YES WE HAVE NO BANANAS.

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Intermission

What ever happened to HOW YOU DOIN' HONEY, WHAT CAN I GET CHA? What ever happened to THE BLUE PLATE SPECIAL? What ever happened to MEAT LOAF? Whatever happened to WAITER THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP?

If restaurants were smart, they would give you the bill BEFORE you eat. That's when you are hungry. Before the meal, I'd pay anything to eat something. They bring you bread and water. That's it. But after the meal? What is this? No thank you, I already ate. Not hungry anymore. I'm outta here.

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WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL SPECIALS NOT ON THE MENU.

Why AREN'T they on the menu? Is there something WRONG with them?

HOW ABOUT SOME HOMEMADE JUST PICKED AGED 30 DAY HANGAR STEAK SERVED ON A SKEWER SMOTHERED IN A BED OF WILD RICE AND HORSE FEATHERS JUST LIKE YOUR MOTHER USED TO MAKE?

Can you cook that up al dente?

CAN I FRESHEN THAT UP FOR YOU?

What? It's going stale so fast? What kind of a joint you got here?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO CHECK YOUR HAT AND COAT?

I did that before I left the house. They're fine, thank you.

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VALET?

He's helping him button his vest, put on his hat and coat, hand him his cane and leave his worries on the doorstep. After that, he's direct-

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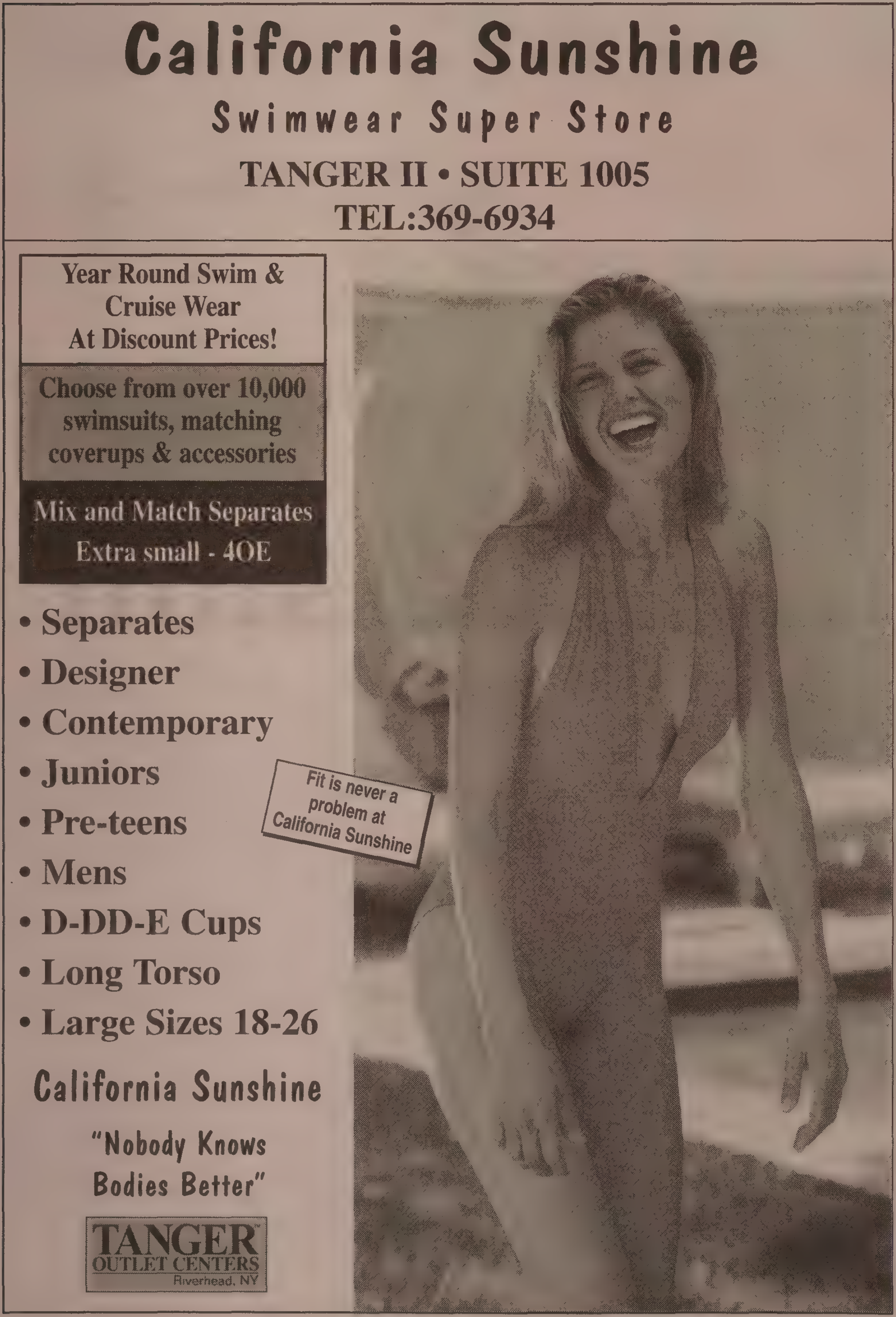

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Parks Dept. In Sayville Shutting Montauk Living History Trail Ride BBQ

By Dan Rattiner

One of the nicest evenings on the East End, something that will take you light years away from the hustle and bustle of the Hamptons, is the living history horse trail ride and barbecue held three or four nights a week in the summertime out at the Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk. It leaves at 5:30 p.m. from the ranch stables out toward the Montauk Lighthouse — the ranch is now a Suffolk County Park — $20 for children and $40 for adults, you enjoy a two-mile long ride in a buckboard out into the ranchlands and all that follows. You arrive at the barbecue, watch actors show you the kinds of things that go on at the ranch, interact with figures from Montauk's history, have something to eat and, as the sun sets, take the buckboard the two miles back to the parking lot at the stables and the reality of the present day. As Montauk has a world-class history, it is not an experience you will soon forget.

Stephen Talkhouse meets the kids

This article is not intended to promote this experience. In fact, it is intended to inform you of the imminent demise of this experience after seven consecutive summers, because of some ludicrous and incredible rulings made by a County Park bureaucracy eighty miles away — in Sayville, Long Island. It is also intended to inform you that this past Tuesday afternoon there was a protest regarding this situation. It took place at the East Hampton Middle School where a group of 150 students, having been escorted through this history experience by their teachers, held a protest by dressing in appropriate cowboy or Indian garb and marching carrying signs from the school to the Windmill on the Hook Mill Town Green in East Hampton. More than 2,000 school children a year take outings to enjoy this historical tour through the ranchlands. That will likely never happen again. The closing will also impact the Shakespeare Festival held every summer at the park. And it will of course affect Montauk itself, which considers this historic ride a town treasure, not a tourist attraction. It is, as it is named, living history.

Before I get into the extraordinary reasons why Suffolk County is ending this full experience, I should tell you the history of this ranch up to and including its purchase for "historic preservation" by the County in 1990.

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Montauk

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Deep Hollow Ranch is the oldest cattle ranch in the United States. The ranchhouse was built in 1658 as a home for those tending the herds of cattle and horses driven for the summer out to the pastures of Montauk by the residents of East Hampton. There were three houses built in Montauk at that time for this purpose. First House, as it was known, burned to the ground about a hundred years ago. Second House is today a museum located in Montauk's downtown. Third House, the ranchhouse built in 1658, remains today, the centerpiece of a 3,000-acres of rolling hills, pastures and woodlands, known as Deep Hollow Ranch, that extend from the Montauk Highway north to Long Island Sound.

Ten years ago, Diane and Rusty Leaver, who own the 80-acre Indian Field Ranch directly to the south of Deep Hollow, signed a twenty-year agreement with the County Parks Department to provide trail riding by horseback and buckboard through the property, a service that would be made available to all park visitors. Working with the park service, they have made this into a historic trail riding experience that includes encounters along the way to the Barbecue with the native American princess Quashawam, who lived on the site in the 1640s, with Captain Kidd, who probably visited the site in 1688 after visiting Gardiner's Island, with Steven Talkhouse, the Montauk Indian who lived on the site in the 1850s, and with Teddy Roosevelt, who camped here with his Rough Riders in 1898. The encounters take place along a dirt trail, where the wagon drivers stop the horses so any one of these historic characters, in costume, can make an appearance, deliver a bit of a speech and answer questions. This arrangement, in recent years and by contract with the Leavers, has added about $60,000 a year to the coffers of the County Parks.

Princess Quashawam is played by Margaret Wilson, who directs all the theater programs at the schools on Shelter Island. Teddy Roosevelt is played by Jonathan Peters of Sag Harbor, who is the producer of the Spindletop Players in East Hampton, and Captain Kidd is played by Evan Thomas, a Shakespearian actor who comes out for the summer from New York City, and who appears along the way in a rowboat on Captain Kidd's Money Pond where he rows across the water to meet the spectators on the buckboards.

As you can see, many people in the community are involved with this. And all of it is orchestrated by the Leavers. Diane Dickenson Leaver is the fifth generation of the Dickenson family who ran the ranch for all those generations. Indeed, her father Shank, who is now 79, is a wagon driver and trainer.

How the trouble started between the Leavers and the County Parks Department is not clear. In any case, every year for the past ten years, a blizzard of paperwork comes out from County Park Headquarters in Sayville, all of which has been saved by the Leavers — who are officially, in spite of their being cowboys and ranch owners of the property across the street, considered "concessionaires." The correspondence to the concessionaires fills five filing cabinets in a barn

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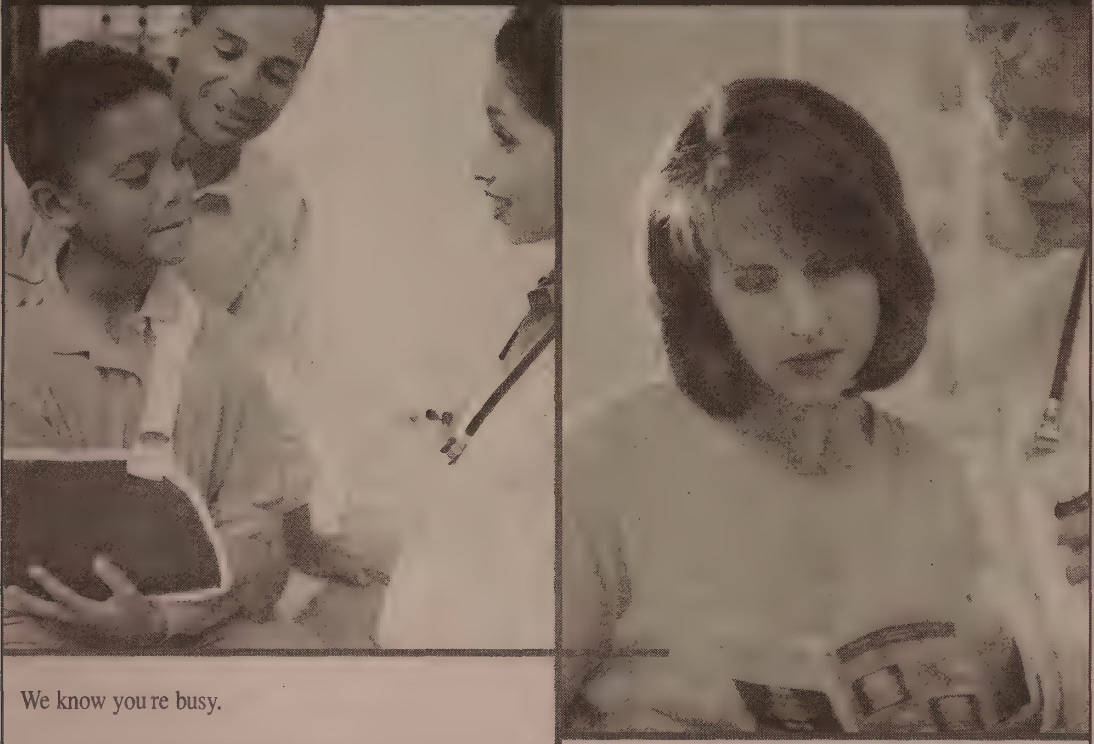

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A Mystery

43 Bathrooms? Why Not? No Law Against It, Is There?

By Dan Rattiner

One of the biggest economic boons to the Sagaponack General Store in Sagaponack during the last five years has been the ongoing construction of Ira Rennert's house. For sixty whole months now, since ground was broken in the spring of 1998, the workmen have been coming up to the store for their lunches and coffee.

"Seventeen coffees to go," a workman in a hardhat might say, looking at a pine two-by-four upon which seventeen construction workers have indicated what sort of sandwiches they want. "Four number twos, a number three, five number fours, a number five but hold the mustard, two number sixes..." and so forth and so on.

Sagaponack is a sleepy little village. The General Store is the only store in town. Here's a project, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rennert, that is expected to cost about $100 million to build and which has already been under construction for five whole years. It goes on and on.

Recently, according to Bob Baugh, the co-owner of the Sagg Store, the kinds of people coming into the store have changed. Again.

"Early on, as they were digging the foundations," he said, "we used to get people covered with dirt. Then as they started to pour the foundations, we got a lot of people covered with bits of concrete. Then we got carpenters, masons, plumbers and electricians as the building of the house moved into high gear. Now we are getting a lot of people who speak foreign languages."

What has happened, this fifth year, is that with most of the exterior of this 110,000-foot home completed, work has begun in earnest on the interior. There have arrived boatloads of artists and sculptors, woodcarvers and marble cutters, rug weavers and tapestry designers, mostly from Europe, and mostly from small towns in countries with names like Slovenia.

They arrive at the general store, accompanied by translators.

"Give this man a number six, no lettuce," the accompanying person will say. A number six is a fresh mozzarella and tomato on a baguette with Balsamic dressing.

The man from Slovenia nods vigorously. A couple of the farmers, playing checkers on the board set up on the cracker barrel, stir.

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People have wondered, ever since the building permit for this home was granted in the fall of 1997, just exactly what Mr. and Mrs. Rennert have in mind here. They are private people. No one knows them. It's just that they bought this 67-acre parcel of land and are building a hundred million dollar house on it that has a 120-space parking garage, a main house with 43 bathrooms and 29 bedrooms, and an exercise building with two indoor tennis courts, a sauna and steam room and an indoor swimming pool. There's a theatre building for the viewing of TV or the showing of films, a pool house, an outdoor swimming pool, a gatehouse, a recreation house, a guest house, a beach house and so forth and on and on and on.

Is this really just a private home? Could it be more than just a private home for Mr. and Mrs.

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Mystery

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Rennert and their immediate family? (The Rennerts are very active in charity work, are said to be good friends with the former Prime Minister of Israel, Benjamin Netenyahu, and are reportedly Orthodox Jews. In the absence of anything other than a statement delivered four years ago by Mr. Rennert to a local weekly newspaper that his intentions were only to build a private home for the pleasure of himself and his immediate family, tongues have wagged. It is, perhaps, going to eventually be a religious retreat. It is going to be, perhaps, a retirement home for the world's great political leaders. It is going to be a hotel, resort and health spa. Who the hell knows?

Well, Mr. Rennert knows. And he's had his say. And that, presumably, is that.

Still, one wonders. The part of this project that has puzzled me for the longest time is the 43 bathrooms. Who uses 43 bathrooms?

I will concede that, at our house, there are often times when a kid stays in the bathroom too long. People pound on the door. Eventually he or she relents and gets out, agitated that he or she has been rushed. Well. We've only got three bathrooms.

I know many houses, particularly those of rich people, where there are as many as eight bathrooms. But 43?

For awhile I thought that Mr. Rennert, generous as he is, or must be, was putting in enough bathrooms so that the scene about the bathrooms with the kids could, forever and ever, be banished from the earth, at least on his little part of the earth. But there are only 29 bedrooms. That's not enough bedrooms for 43 bathrooms. On the other hand, if you figure that there are two people in a room and Mr. Rennert wanted to see that everybody who was staying over had a bathroom, then he should have had 58 bathrooms. He could afford 58 bathrooms. But there are 43.

There are only two explanations for this. One is that Mr. Rennert had some scientists look into this and determine that in no case would 58 people staying in his house ever at one time need more than 43 bathrooms. It had just never happened in the history of the world.

Or, there is Something Else going on here. And the something else — evil organ music here — involves some use other than that of a private home, any one of which would be illegal because the building permit is only for use of the property as a private home.

Who would use could possibly require 43 bathrooms? I have made a list.

1. An institute of some sort, where in addition to those that live there, there are people who come in the morning and leave in the evening. Perhaps it could be a think tank, with employees who live there, and guests, politicians, marketing people and mathemeticians, coming to study trends.

2. A medical facility, like the Mayo Clinic, where doctors and nurses and staff live, and people with diseases that requires frequent use of the bathroom come for treatment. People with bowel problems.

3. A Betty Ford Clinic for wealthy people with drinking problems. Ten people in treatment. Thirty-three people attending them.

4. A facility for beautiful young fashion models who suffer from anorexia, who eat and throw up, eat and throw up, and so forth and so on. You'd certainly need 43 bathrooms for that.

Well, I could go on and on. But I guess we'll just have to wait and see. Excuse me, I'll be right back. I have to run off and powder my nose. •

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Psychoanalysis

For Ten Bucks, You Get To Lie On A Couch On A Stage In Amagansett

By Joe Mintzer

Sigmund would hardly approve but it could be the latest fad in psychotherapy — or reality TV. It's live. It's on stage. With full audience participation. Complete with leather couch and the box of Kleenex.

Sunday night the stage was at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett.

The "analyst" (she's not) is Lisa Levy, but more about her in a minute. The analysands ("patients" for the few of you who've never been there-done that) were volunteers from the audience, and there were just enough of them in spite of the rain to make an evening of it, with four women who were willing to come up and bare it all. Emotionally that is, in front of an audience of mixed voyeurs and hecklers who didn't hesitate to take advantage of Ms. Levy's audience-interactive invitation to add their insights to the inquests. ("Leave him. You're kidding yourself"). All exhibitionists? Maybe. Or just garden variety neurotics with relationship problems that will probably never go away.

After thirteen minutes it was clear Alice was going nowhere, except maybe back to her job managing a restaurant.

There is no exact job spec to describe Lisa Levy. You might call her a "player" – someone who delights in exposing the world she encounters to a kind of wry, bizarre shock therapy – like her "bowling" hamster or printed T-shirts that read "Studio 54 Rejects" for those who couldn't get past that nightclub's bouncers or winning a Hebrew National ad contest for the line "there's more fat on her than there is in our salamis," or experimenting with all kinds of conceptual art, including "Psychotherapy Live." Sounds like the perfect candidate for psychotherapy? She is, and she isn't. She has been in therapy since high school, and sometimes she thinks "what a waste!"

In "Psychotherapy Live" her volunteer participants got thirteen minutes in the spotlight, at the ten-dollar cost of admission to the Talkhouse. Not a bad deal, considering that some of those who have come up on stage during the past two years she has been performing in Manhattan, may have really changed some of their more self-destructive behavior patterns, she says, or at the very least, stopped talking themselves too seriously.

First one up after the Rohschach video "foreplay," was Alice (no real names here). As soon as she stretched out, her cell phone rang! Alice hated men, although she was "seeing" two of them currently. She didn't know, she said,

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what men wanted; "what did they think with?" she asked. Several women in the audience had a ready answer. After thirteen minutes it was clear Alice was going nowhere, except maybe back to her job managing a restaurant. Funny thing, though, she jumped off the couch as though she could possible someday do what someone in the audience shouted she should do – "get a life." Not bad for thirteen minutes of pseudotherapy.

Next up was a former receptionist in a doctor's office. She had been heavily hooked on painkillers, made easy by the ready access she had to the stuff. The doctor, who she said wanted to have sex with her, but it never happened, seems to have let her go. Whether it was the sex or the drug thing, we never found out. Anyway, she announced she was now "clean" (a loud applause) and had been for 267 days. Her "boyfriend" at the bar, someone she had met six hours earlier at another watering hole, didn't buy the number – "You said 127 days," he shouted. Typical of the group, she was undergoing what she referred to as her "quarter-life crisis." Ms. Levy was good at pulling all this out, but face it, her advice to the former receptionist was more out of a "soaper" script than out of a super-shrink's handbook.

After that came an "arborist" – that's not a tree-dweller but a former retail store buyer turned tree pruner. ("Trees don't have to be pruned, but these people out here with big gardens and stuff have so much money they don't know what to do with, so they want their trees pruned, I'll prune them!) She admitted to depression. But only in terms of the present miserable weather. She was not easily consoled, saying she needed sun to survive and that she was "on" Vitamin D. Stepping out of her role, Ms. Levy said she was on it herself and for the same reason. About the guy the pruner was with – she's been "on and off" with him for eleven years. Ms. Levy missed a trick here by not suggesting that perhaps a metaphoric pruning of another kind was overdue.

Last volunteer was a social worker who was working for a private school on the Upper East Side. She complained that the fathers of the kids wanted to have one-on-one talks with her and would inevitably hit on her – touching, hand-holding, drink invitations, flowers. On the other hand, she claimed she had to have sex, and did, seven days a week! You read that right!

This was the only time by the way that the men in the audience volunteered to get on the couch.

We had hoped that Ms. Levy, who bears a resemblance in manner and style to Woody Allen, might have done more of the psychobabble shtick – using the lingua franca of the trade – like acrophobia (heights), agoraphobia (open spaces), verbigeration (irrelevant responses) or penis envy (penis envy). She didn't. Maybe she should, with or without proper disclaimers. Her first visit out here deserves a second. On a good Saturday in July she's pack them in.

Incidentally, there was at least one honest-to-Freud professional in the audience. His opinion? "Hey, whatever works. But ten bucks? That's like fifty-two an hour. Forget it." And just so you won't go away completely empty-headed, do you know what the oldest national medical society in the U.S. is? That's right, the American Psychiatric Association founded in 1844. •

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Who's Here

Susan Lucci

Actress

By Dan Rattiner

On Saturday night, July 4th, Emmy winner Susan Lucci will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the founding of that place. She will appear backed by her orchestra, will perform several numbers, including standards, jazz, Broadway show tunes and a special signature song that has been written for her by Marvin Hamlisch.

"I'm particularly excited about that," she said.

Five years ago, when the Performing Arts Center was opened, she appeared there, sharing the stage with Hamlisch and acting as co-master of ceremonies.

"I was very honored to have been asked to be part of that original group," she said.

And so this is a reprise for her. On the other hand, theater goers who attend this show will note that it is far different from what she did five years ago. She has gone through a great change in her career, which will be quite obvious. She has graduated from soap opera TV star to Broadway Show star to Cabaret Singer. She also has developed a whole line of clothing and jewelry which she sells on HSN, the TV shopping channel. Go see her.

Susan Lucci was born and raised in Garden City to what she says were very loving parents.

"Talk to Susan," they would say to people who might ask them a question. "She's the brains of the family." Her father was a building contractor. Her mother had been an OR nurse and later did charity work and belonged to the Garden Club in that town. She has an older brother, Jimmy, who is in the management consulting business in New York. Also, back then growing up, her grandmother also lived with her. She learned about family, about values, even about the work ethic, at an early age.

Last year, when auditioning for the part of Annie in "Annie Get Your Gun" on Broadway, a part she won and performed to raves ("Susan Lucci didn't just take the Great White by storm," Michael Logan of TV Guide wrote, "she took it by tornado, hurricane and tsunami, too."), she had to perform some on the trapeze.

"It reminded me of when I was six years old," she told me. "I'd had a career choice at that age. I wanted to be a trapeze artist. Seeing this once again at the audition, I figured, this has to be a sign."

When she was eleven, she performed her first part in a play. It was a take off on Cinderella, it was performed at St. Joseph's School in Garden City and she was "Cindy Ellen."

She studied theater at Marymount College in Tarreytown, and appeared as Liza in the King and I and Maria in West Side Story. Faculty from the Royal Shakespeare Festival taught there, as did faculty from the Yale Drama School. She was petite and pretty and talented. She turned down a scholarship offer from Julliard. She decided to move into Manhattan and pursue an acting career.

A dramatic time, in both her personal and professional life occurred when Susan Lucci was 20 years old. For one thing, a man named Helmut Huber, a prominent chef who had met her three years earlier when she was waitressing at the Garden City Hotel and he was managing the food service division there, asked her to marry him. She said yes and that September was given away by her father in a church wedding. The union has lasted more than 30 years and continues to thrive. They have two children, a daughter age 28, and a son now age 23.

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Also back then when she was twenty years old, she was asked to audition for the part of a conniving, self centered and sexy character to be named Erica Kane in the long running daytime soap opera "All My Children." She declined to audition, and subsequently declined, it has been reported, eleven more times before relenting. On her 13th offer, she accepted the audition, got the part and made that character probably the best known character on daytime soap opera in history. Along the way, she was nominated again and again for an Emmy Award by her peers. There were over a dozen of them when, finally, in 1999, twenty nine years later, she was finally selected, an event that became the talk of this country at that time.

The family has been coming out to the Hamptons since the early 1980s, at first to Amagansett before the children were born, and since then to Remsenberg and their friends Dave and Jerry DeBuscherre and later on to a home of their own in Quogue. It was a natural when she was asked to headline the grand opening of the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center five years ago.

Over the years, Susan Lucci has championed many charities, most notably the Little Flower Orphanage in Wading River, Long Island, which arranges for adoptions and Foster Parenting. She also is a great supporter of the March of Dimes and served as the National Ambassador of that organization in 2000. Other charities she is involved in are the New York Cancer Project and the Academic Medicine Development Company.

During her long stint for ABC, Lucci has had acting roles in 13 films, many of them made for TV. Then, remembering her musical comedy career in college, she auditioned for the role of Annie in the revival of Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun." The actress Bernadette Peters was taking her leave. Lucci got the part and performed for months, each performance garnering her a standing ovation.She's also put together a cabaret act, working in Atlantic City and at Foxwoods, opening for Regis Philbin. Recently, she performed at the Kravis Center. The house was packed.

Also in recent years, she has established her own clothing and jewelry line, selling it with great success on HSN. She markets her own perfume called, naturally enough, La Lucci.

The future?

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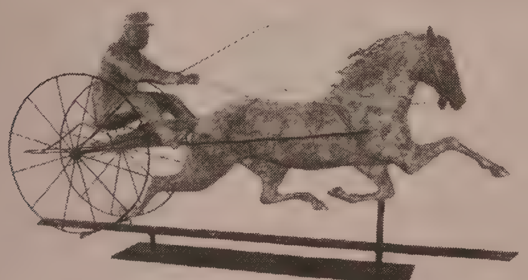

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Who's Here

By Dan Rattiner

Noel Jeffrey

Designer

If you build an expensive home in the Hamptons, or buy an existing one and intend to remodel it more to your liking, high on your list to contact will be interior designer Noel Jeffrey. Jeffrey has maintained an office in Manhattan on East 58th Street for almost twenty years, and people see him not only to hire him for his great designing talent, they also come to his office to interview him, as I did the other day.

Jeffrey has designed the homes of such notables out here as Ray & Lynn Wesnofske, the chairman of the Board of the Bridgehampton Bank, Fred and Carol Guest of Southampton, Mark and Candy Udell of East Hampton, Elaine and Jerry Unterman of Watermill and Arnie Lizan and Liz Tops of East Hampton.

Currently, he is designing the home of Andy and Ellen Rosengard in Sagaponack and has just designed the dining room at this year's showhouse in Southampton. Opening day party is this Saturday night, June 28 at 6:30.

Jeffrey, a thoughtful man of 60, shares a house on Sagg Main Street in Sagaponack with his wife and son, and has an apartment in the City. He walks to work every morning.

"My basic approach to designing is to let the architecture talk to me.

"Instantly, I know what the room should look like in terms of furniture layout. After that, I consider the space as if it were a painting, assembling it piece by piece."

"What about color?" I asked

"I work closely with the client about color, to understand their preferences. Then we start."

Jeffrey said that about 75% of his business was "making it happen."

> **"It is one thing to design... I can design a beautiful handmade cabinet for a client. But then there are all the details to work out."**

"It is one thing to design," he said. "I can design a beautiful handmade cabinet for a client. But then there are all the details to work out. The client sometimes wants to see the progress of the construction of the cabinet. In some cases, a cabinet may be too big to be delivered whole. It needs to be assembled. There is the trucker and the installers to be considered. All have to be carefully coordinated. Otherwise, it doesn't get done. And if it doesn't get done, you haven't accomplished anything."

"Is it fun?"

"I have lived a very interesting and fascinating life, and yes, it is fun."

Jeffrey was born and raised in Teaneck, New Jersey, the son of an accountant who had offices in Teaneck and Hackensack.

"I had a loving upbringing," he said. "It was the 1950s. It was like the movie GREASE. Proms and football games, many friends. My two best friends from that time are still my friends today. We had a beautiful house at the edge of a woods, with a beautiful large lawn. My dad wanted me to grow up and get a degree in the law so I could go into business with him."

Jeffrey went to Rutgers University where he studied liberal arts. But he found that for reading matter, he was much more interested in the fashion magazines and architectural design magazines.

"I just knew, after awhile, that I did not want to be an accountant or a lawyer. I thought — how can I break this to my dad? I thought about the fashion business and I decided that it did not sound substantial. And so I told him I wanted to do interior decorating. He was very supportive. I was surprised. I went off to Pratt to study."

Jeffrey attended Pratt in the early 1960s, loved it, liked that the courses were for a degree in Interior Design rather than Interior Decorating, and finished at the top of his class. His studies were the sort of thing that were in favor at that time, which was the Bauhaus: minimal architecture, a clean sense of design. Students would design every single thing in a room.

He then applied to and was accepted at the Columbia University School of Architecture. It was a five year course.

"During my first year there," he said; "I found out that they would not transfer my credits to cover my freshman year. I had two years at Rutgers and four at Pratt and had been told they could transfer a year's worth of credits. Now that wasn't happening. That summer, I was in the Columbia library when I just decided I didn't want to do this anymore. I had been a college student for seven years. Four more years was just too much. I decided to go to work."

In 1969, Jeffrey went into business for himself, opening an interior design studio at his apartment on 61st Street between Third and Lexington.

"My first job was a love nest," he said. "It was for a lawyer and his girlfriend, an entire floor-thru apartment between Lexington and Park. Eventually, the lawyer got a divorce and he married her. I'd like to think my design was a help to these two."

Jeffrey met his future wife, Lynn, at a charity benefit committee meeting in Manhattan for a group called CHILD/STUDY. She was from Pound Ridge, had grown up in New York, and was beautiful. They met in January, he proposed in June and

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Jeffrey

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they were married in September. She started working with him after their son was born and continues to work with him today. Their son, Gerard, is now 26. After just one year in business, Jeffrey and his wife were featured in *The New York Times*.

"I was somewhat publicity minded at the time," he said. "Lynn and I had a two bedroom apartment on the Upper East Side, and one of the bedrooms, our master bedroom, was very, very large. I had designed it as a very minimalist room. There was the bed, there was a desk as a headboard and two little chairs and that was it. There were closets that were walk-in. I painted the room with a shocking pink ceiling and yellow walls. And then I got this idea. We would hold a dinner party for 18 in the bedroom.

"Since the bed was on an angle, it created three negative triangular spaces, one on each side of the bed and one at the foot of the bed. In the negative spaces, I put three round tables that could each seat six. I put a bolster down the center of the bed, from the head to the foot and this divided it in two and created what appeared to be two banquettes back to back. The tables had beautiful tablecloths to the floor with our silver, crystal and china. We started with a buffet, which was set up on the desk, then waiters completed serving the dinner. *The New York Times* loved it."

Noel and Lynn held a second dinner party, this time as a picnic The tables were removed, circles of fake grass brought in a rugs, and with a lot of wicker and plastic forks and knives, everyone sat on the floor.

"About a month after that, the Times established their HOME section Their first front page story was about the nursery I designed for our son

Jeffrey is the author of two books on interior design. The first is called *Interior Details – The Designer's Style*. The second is called *Design Diary, Innovative Interiors* and is a monograph of Jeffrey's work. It shows the history of Jeffrey's designs from the late 1970s up until the present time. Jeffrey's work has been featured in *House Beautiful*, *House and Garden*, as well as *Architectural Digest* and many other shelter magazines. His work also appears in *The New York Times*.

In 1976, when the Kips Bay Showhouse was in its infancy, Jeffrey was asked to participate. Since then, he has become a regular in that showhouse, having appeared nine times. He is considered to be one of this country's leading interior designers. "Next year, I will be eligible to do Kips Bay again," he said. "I'm looking forward to that."

"Who are some other designers you admire?" I asked.

"I think Albert Hadley is marvelous," he said. "And I admire Mario Buatta. He is brilliant at what he does."

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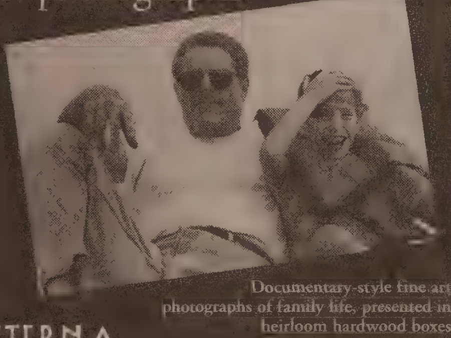

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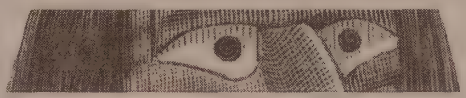

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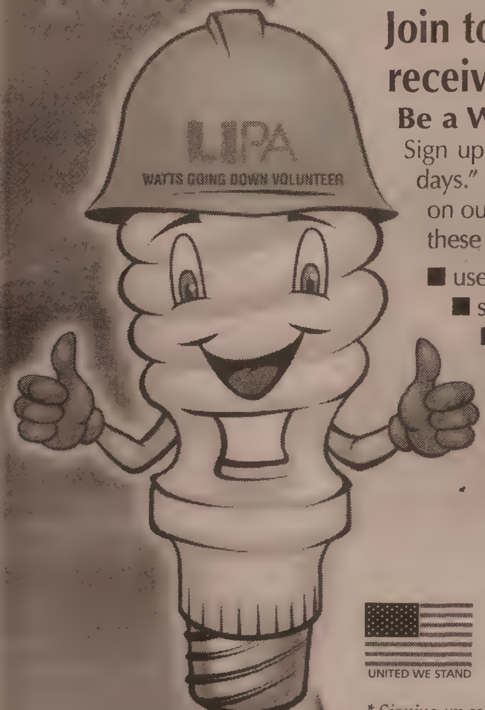

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Seattle

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Asia. He was about 30.

"This is Brako," McKraken said. "Been here about three months. Brilliant. Brako, this is Rattiner, runs the local paper."

Brako stood up and turned. We shook hands.

"Brako is our analyst. Analyzes weather patterns from other weather centers. Makes adjustments. Passes them on to Butch here..." McKraken waved to a heavy-set woman in a baseball cap at the next desk who, without turning away from her computer screen, waved her arm in the air to acknowledge us.

"Glad to meet you, sir," I said to Brako.

"What's this?" McKraken said, staring at Brako's computer. He pointed to something on the screen. Computer code that had, for the moment, stopped scrolling. It was there for a moment, then it had scrolled on.

"Wait a minute," McKraken said. Pressing some buttons rapidly, he got it to scroll back. Then he looked at it very, very carefully.

"This seems to be an error," McKraken said. Brako peered at it. "How long has this been here?" McKraken asked.

"That? Quite some time, sir."

"How long."

"Maybe two and a half months. Is anything wrong?"

"This is the code for another city," McKraken said. "Here. I'll fix it." McKraken punched in a couple of keys on the keyboard then clicked on the mouse. "There," he said.

Brako squirmed uneasily in his chair. McKraken looked at his watch.

"Well, I think we ought to go," McKraken said. "Brako do you want to go on break for a few minutes? Pray or something?"

"Yes, I could do that."

"Well, let's get back to the administration building," McKraken said. He walked briskly through the door, then down the steel catwalk. I followed at a trot. When I caught up with McKraken he was on the cell phone.

"Right," he was saying. "Button it up. Nobody in, nobody out. Unless I say so."

As I sprinted alongside, McKraken flipped the phone closed, and put it back in his pocket.

"What's going on?" I asked.

"Oh, nothing," McKraken said. But I could see it was something.

"You can tell me," I said.

"Okay. Provided you agree this is off the record."

"Okay."

"Brako there had shunted off our weather to Seattle. We were getting Seattle's weather"

"It rains all the time in Seattle," I said.

"Exactly."

"People get very depressed in Seattle. They drink a lot of coffee. They can't think straight."

"Exactly."

We arrived at the administration building, and an aide handed McKraken a phone. He talked into it quietly, thinking I could not hear. "Right. That's exactly right. Tell them in Spokane. I found it."

Suddenly, three men in uniforms, guns drawn, ran by and off down the metal catwalk. A loud whooping sound now began rhythmically over some loud speakers. Whoop. Whoop. Whoop. McKraken put his arm around me and ushered me toward the front door.I looked around. People were running everywhere. Whoop, whoop.

At the front door, we were stopped by two guards with pistols. They were pointing them at us.

"It's okay," McKraken said. "He's with me. Let him through."

The guns pointed away and they let us through.

McKraken stopped on the front porch.

"Now remember, not a word. And nothing in the paper."

"Okay," I said. "But is it fair to say we're going to be getting sunny skies?"

"You could say that," he said. He turned, and I scampered off to my car in the parking lot. This was great, great news.

As I drove past McKraken he was still on the front porch, but with his cell phone again to his ear.

"No idea how long, sir," he was saying. "But it couldn't have been more than two and a half months."

The gravel crunched under the tires of my SUV as I headed down the long driveway toward the street. Whatever had just happened I suspect had never happened before. It was so interesting. And now, I was hungry. I thought, well, maybe I ought to drive over to the Burger King in Southampton before returning to my office.

I continued down the gravel driveway and was soon startled to see what looked to me like an entire armored army regiment coming the

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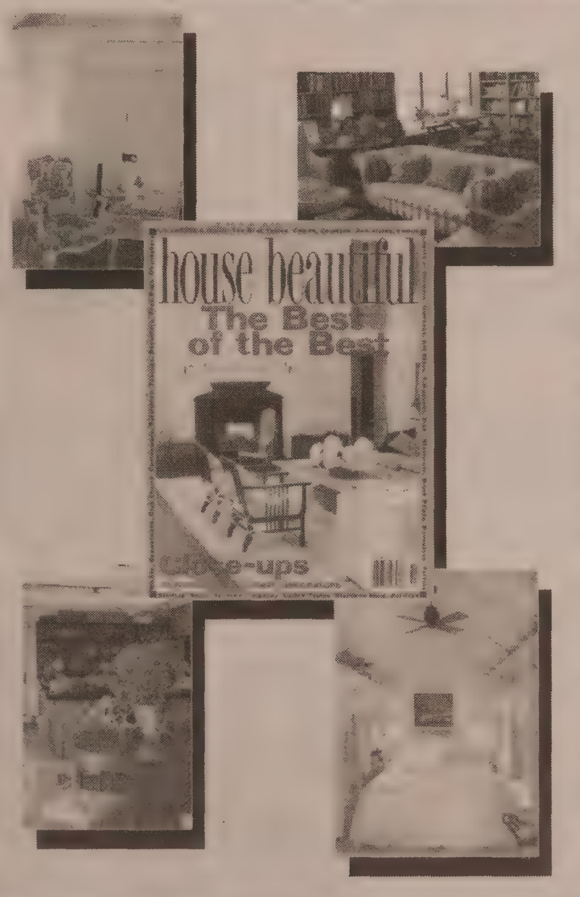

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Wizards, and witches, and muggles... oh my! In bookstores all throughout the country, secrecy, adventure, and fantasy, all wrapped into one book called *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix*, sat in storage like wizard gold in a vault, waiting for the bewitching hour. Boxes upon boxes, marked "DO NOT OPEN BEFORE JUNE 21, 2003," were stacked almost as high as children's expectations. At exactly 12:01 a.m. on Saturday — the *longest* day of the year, especially for the children, who dragged their parents out into the dark — the tightly wrapped boxes were finally cut open and the entrancing books came to life.

In America, alone, the publisher, Scholastic, Inc., printed a record 8.5 million copies, over twice what it printed for the last Harry Potter book, *Goblet of Fire*, in the year 2000. Amazon.com had over 750,000 orders for the 3-pound, 870-page book before it was published.

Author, J.K. Rowling, has taken the genre to a new level, as readers of ALL ages, not just the predicted 11- to 18-year-olds, watch in anticipation as the birth of a new classic comes to fruition. Rowling's other four titles sold approximately 192 million copes worldwide in at least 55 languages.

For months, everything has been hush-hush, as no excerpts or advance reviews were allowed to leak out to the public. One little local girl whispered to me that her friend said she could get "tips" on the Internet regarding the new Harry Potter edition, but she didn't want to ruin the surprise. It's like opening your birthday present *before* your birthday.

It's amazing to see kids everywhere turning off their walkmans, their video games, and those redundant reality TV shows, to read books of this volume. And to read such minute detail, about the life of an ordinary boy who discovers he has powers of a wizard.

BookHampton described the scene as "very exciting," to open the door at midnight and see the long line of kids rush in through their doors. "All three of our locations in the Hamptons, Sag Harbor, and Southampton enjoyed the midnight festivities for the Harry

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Seattle

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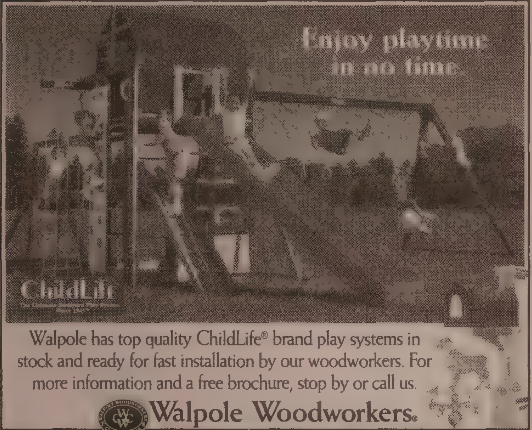
other way toward me. I slowed and pulled over and they went by. But all they were doing, it seemed, was widening this overgrown path, using tanks and troop carriers and half tracks to mow down all the trees on one side of the road. I saw many armed men in helmets, flak jackets and camouflage coming by, but none of them seemed to pay any attention to me. They certainly were doing a good job, and quickly too, as they headed up toward the weather center.

At Black Bear Path, I turned left. At Deerfield Road, I turned right. The drizzle had stopped and the sun was coming out. It looked like it might be a very nice day after all. •



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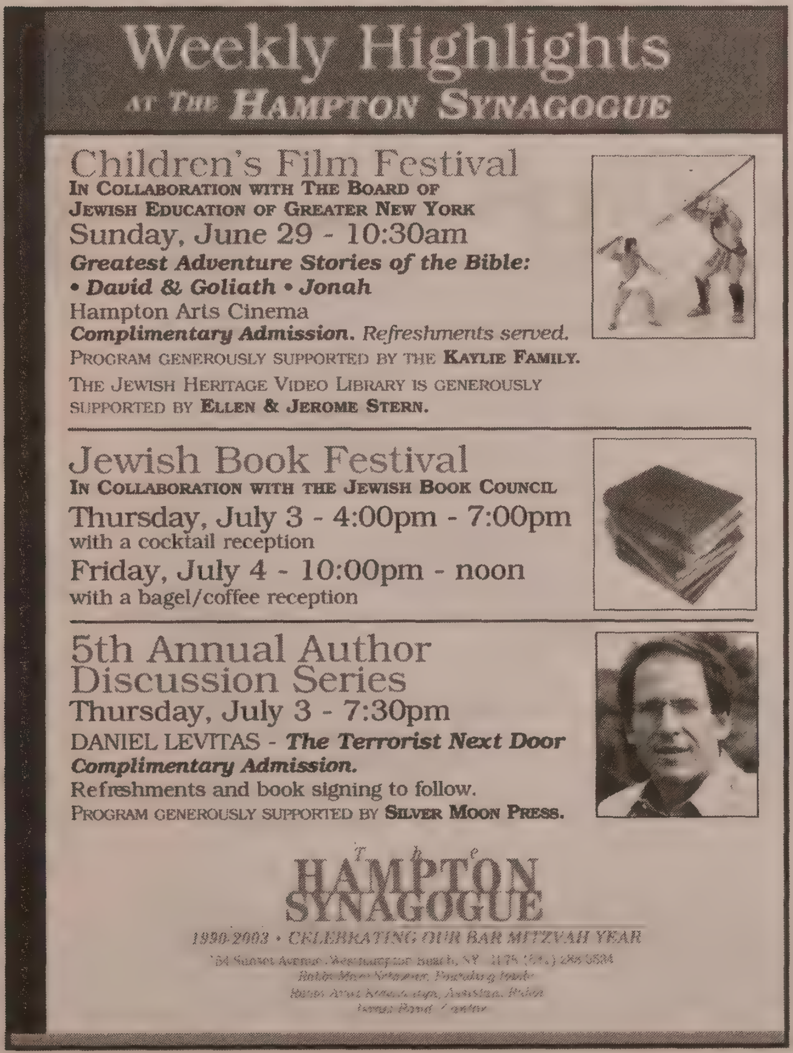

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LEON URIS, 1924-2003

Celebrated Author, Leon Marcus Uris, died Monday of natural causes. Uris, 78, was born in Baltimore, Maryland, to Polish immigrants. At the age of seventeen Uris joined the United States Marine Corp and served in the South Pacific at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, and New Zealand from 1942 to 1945. After coming down with malaria, he was sent to recuperate in San Francisco, where he met Betty Beck, a Marine sergeant. They married in 1945. In recent years Uris was a Shelter Island resident.

A high school dropout who failed English three times, Uris's debut novel came in 1953 with the publication of *Battle Cry*, but his real fame came in 1958 with the publication of *Exodus*.

Exodus became almost an immediate international sensation, gaining success all over the world. The book was so successful that it was secretly circulated in communist countries. *Exodus* went on to become the biggest bestseller in United States history since *Gone with the Wind*.

The novel centers on the struggle to establish and defend the state of Israel. The birth of a new nation was depicted through several characters but the story of an American nurse and an Israeli freedom fighter formed the heart of the work.

Other works by Leon Uris include *Trinity*, an epic bestseller about Ireland, and *Mila 18*, the World War II story of a Jewish uprising in Poland's Warsaw ghetto.

Known for his panoramic, action-filled novels, Leon Uris has captivated readers for decades, leaving a lasting impression on modern day society. Although Leon Uris is gone, he will be remembered for years to come through his writing.

Enjoy

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ing his feet to the sunnyside of the street.

PERHAPS YOU WOULD LIKE A SIDE OF VEGETABLES WITH THAT?

We'd like the sides, the top and the bottom. Unless there is an extra charge.

WOULD YOU LIKE A BOOTH OR A TABLE?

No, some food. With a plate under it, a napkin, fork and knife, something to put it all on, and a chair facing it.

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Just show me the seat. I can save the hostess a lot of trouble.

HAVE YOU EVER EATEN HERE BEFORE? (Smiling knowingly.)

No, but I think I've got the general idea.

DO YOU NEED A FEW MORE MINUTES?

I can always use a few more minutes. Ten extra years would be nice, too.

(Big smile.) THANK YOU. COME AGAIN.

Thank you.

(Big smile.) THANK YOU. COME AGAIN.

Thank you, too.

(Big smile.) THANK YOU. HAVE A NICE REST OF YOUR EVENING.

Wow. This is great. They really like me. What a great restaurant.

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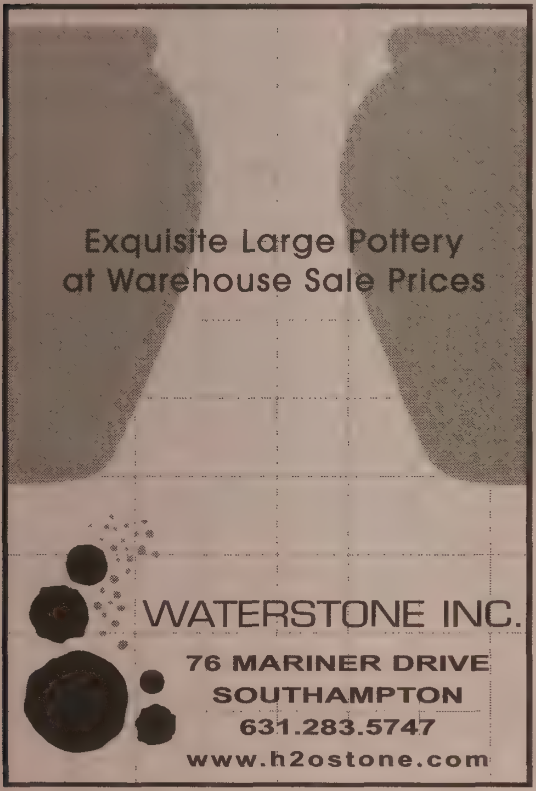
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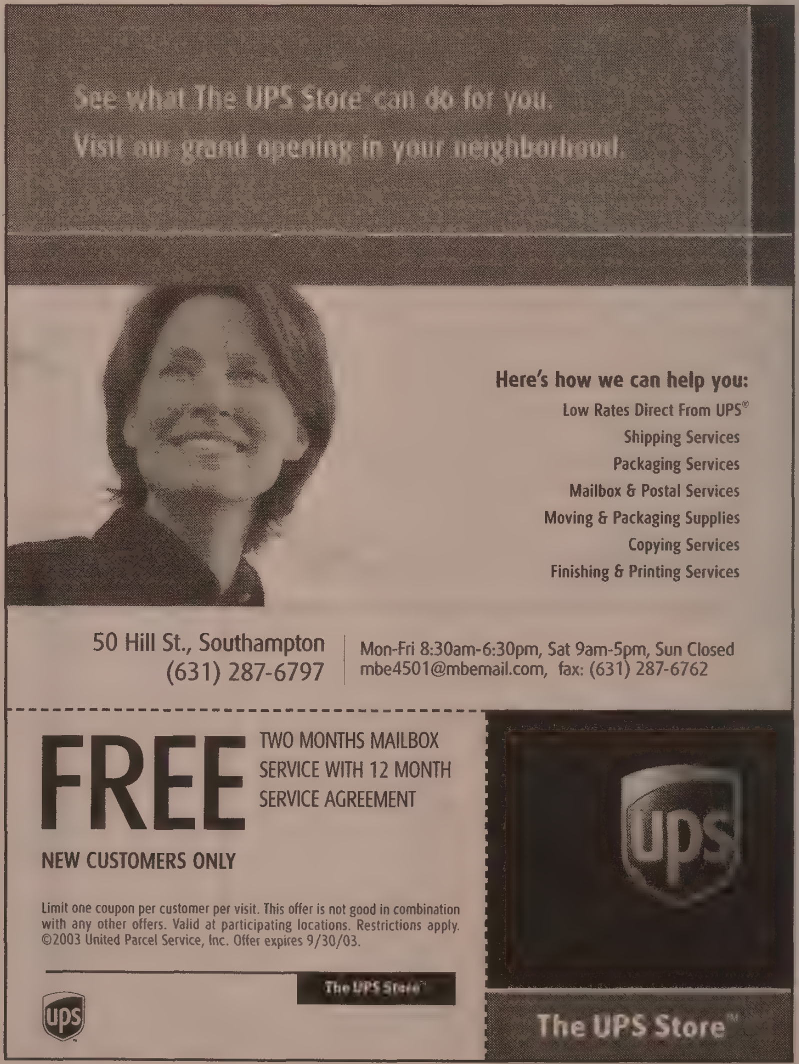
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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #254

Cabin Fever

I am still laughing from this news from Ireland, which all the boat people on Shelter Island will love. I just imagined myself as a cast member I'll call Gerry.

Reuters News: Thursday, June 19, 2003: Ireland's state broadcaster, RTE, said Wednesday, it is reviewing the future of its new reality show "Cabin Fever" after the ship on which the show was filming sank with the cast and crew on board.

"Alright now Gerry, it's into the drink we go. Oh, Mother of Mercy, et's cold. Oh, this is a bad omen, that's what et tis."

The elimination style reality show was two weeks into a planned broadcast run of eight weeks when the accident occurred. The shipmates were forced to wade, walk and swim to the shore of a nearby island after the 90-foot, two-masted schooner hit rocks and went down off the northwest coast of Donegal, Ireland.

"Okay, okay now, stay calm. I'm treadin' water in the freezing cold Irish sea. I can see that me luggage is on course for Scotland, floatin' next to me is a sealed box with valuable cameras and film, and a crate of Jim Beam. Think, think... what would I need more in the event I'm marooned with me shipmates on that tiny island? I could use the cameras to film their cannibalism, or the Jim Beam to bargain for me very life."

Members of the crew remained with the ship but had to be winched to safety by helicopter. The 1947 ship was specially constructed and fitted with cameras, lights and broadcasting equipment. All that now remains of the multimillion-dollar boat, however, is a shattered underwater wreck and floating debris. The accident is the subject of an inquiry by Irish marine investigators.

"I'll book you cheap passage for a trip round the island," says he. "Ooo, that nephew of mine and his fancy computer machine. I wunder ef he can find a Web site fer deadmick.com?"

The Cabin Fever I, under skipper Peter Culleton, set sail June 3 from Dublin. Its mission: to sail around the island of Ireland for two months, each week kicking off one contestant in response to viewers' votes.

"Culleton that mutherless swine. Wait till I get me hands on him. Him and his, 'I got twenty years of experience.' and 'We're just tooling about the island fer heavens sake, what could happen? I can sail this ship with me eyes closed!' I bet that's just what he did too."

Politicians criticized the program as irresponsible. The first program featured contestants getting seasick as the ship braved force-8 winds (39 to 46 mph) in the Irish Sea.

"Well, at least no one will see me loosin' lunch off the port bow like poor Sean Flanagan on last weeks show, big strong man like that calling for the angel of death to find him. A pity, and them holdin' back on the medication fer sea sickness. If Culleton had the experience he claimed ta have, he'd have known that a wee dram taken every five minutes till sleep comes, coulda helped poor Sean."

Barry Andrews, a lawmaker from the governing Fianna Fail party, questioned "the wisdom of sending out 10 people with no sailing experience with just two qualified sailors."

"And where was Fric and Frac? Those two idiots who were the crew? Crew, bah. Me dog could sail betta than those two mutherless toads."

The contestants — five men and five women — had been selected from among 6,724 applicants. The first hour-long episode was broadcast Sunday, followed by a live episode Monday when the first contestant was made to "walk the plank" as Cabin Fever I docked in the Northern Ireland port of Bangor.

"Walk the plank was et now? Well look around ye fools, the planks is all over! Et's a reality show now isn't et Captain Colleton me darlin'."

The remaining nine were competing for a single $117,000 prize.

"Perfect, I'm nearly ta shore and the undertow has taken me trousers and shorts. What was I thinkin'? That I'd become famous for being seasick with panache? That I'd live the rest of me life off the big prize money? Et's back ta the horses for me. I'd rather bet on a horse's ass than sail with one. Remember that now Gerry, an honest bettin' man, that's what ye are and will be evermore after this day."

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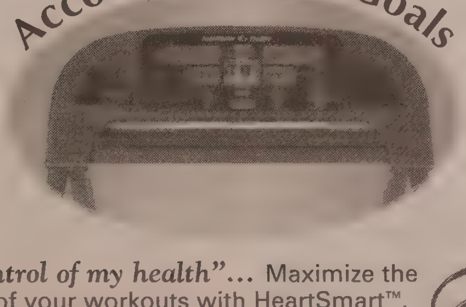

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Tripp, American Airlines CEO, in *The Aviator*, a film about **Howard Hughes**. Others in the cast are **Leonardo DiCaprio** as Hughes, **Kate Beckinsale, Cate Blanchett, Danny Huston** and **Gwen Stefani**.

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Entertainment mogul **Russell Simmons** of East Hampton entered into talks with **Governor Pataki** and NY Senate Majority Leader **Joseph Bruno** in Albany last week to discuss revision of the Rockefeller Drug Laws for non-violent offenders. Mr. Simmons has held rallies in recent weeks to raise awareness about what he deems as the unfair aspects of these laws. He also found time to enjoy **Hillary Clinton's** book signing at the Four Seasons in Manhattan.

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East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** and her co-defendant, **Peter Bacanovic**, go to trial January 12. Mr. Bacanovic and his attorney were late for court last week, saying the large crowds had made them late. US Marshalls have been ordered to assist security officers. After her court appearance last Friday, smartly dressed Martha dined at the Four Seasons.

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Paul McCartney of Amagansett will have a plaque with his name on the Apple Building in London installed by Great Britain's Heritage Foundation commemorating The Beatles' Apple Records.

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Britney Spears and **Jessica Simpson** partied at Gurney's Inn in Montauk Tuesday night with MTV's Summer Retreat. *Dan's* beach cam, on www.danspapers.com and located at Gurney's Inn received mega hits as the stars came out.

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Isabella Rossalini, Doug Geed, Ken Grimble, Judy Carmichael, Peg Murray and **Ilene Kristen** will join the festivities on June 29 when the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead reopens. Peconic Ave. will be closed to traffic with a tent set up for dinner, dancing and refreshments, with a parade into the restored 1811 theater and a ribbon cutting.

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Alison Bell and 11-year-old daughter **Olivia** are hosting a William Smith College Class of '80 Reunion at their Shinnecock Rd. home in Quogue this weekend. Among those attending are **Lynne Mason** of Gladwyne, PA, **Maura Nichols** of Portland, ME, **Jackie Matheny** of Buffalo, **Randy Yee** of Plainview, **Sandra Malone** and **Caroline Henningsen** of Rye and **Kathy Kalder**, **Nancy Kennedy** and **Patsy Hogan** of Manhattan.

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Oh, Gregory, a new three act comedy by **Judy Sleed**, will be read at LTV in Wainscott Friday night under the direction of **Patrick Christiano**

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Potter

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Potter-themed parties. Chris Avena, general manager of the BookHampton bookstore said, "I've never seen anything this crazy in the business. It's been highly anticipated. We did great three years ago with the fourth book, and now with this book, the rumblings are even louder."

In the Open Book in Westhampton Beach, owner Terry Lucas, who ordered 600 copies chose to open at 8 a.m. and had an all-day celebration with her employees wearing the costumes, and who kept the party going, with face painting, taking pictures of kids wearing the "sorting hat," holding Potter trivia contests and wizard bingo, until she closed at 10 p.m.

"I didn't sell all of them, but I was very happy with the outcome, despite the weather. Actually, at night, with the torrential rain and thunder and lightning, it was very fitting and made it kind of fun."

Jessica Howard, a good witch, worked the raffle table and announced Diana Valesquez of WHB, who works for the Beach Bakery, as the winner of the drawing for the clothbound deluxe book, with the original artwork, special edition.

Robbie Doyle was mysteriously performing his card tricks, while other die-hard Potter fans meandered between bookcases, dressed in all-black, some with heavy eyeliner, and others impersonating Harry himself. The proprietor's daughter, 5th grader, Rachael Lucas, and her friend Kayla, overlooked a giant black kettle of jelly beans, stirring them periodically.

"Would you like a cup?" she asked, with a smile. I was glad to find out that they weren't the real wizard candies, such as Bertie Bott's Every Flavor Beans, whose flavors include, grass, dirt, vomit and boogers.

I spoke with the lucky "first" customer on line, 11-year-old Alexandra Pastor, who said, "I'm definitely THE biggest Harry Potter fan. I read the books 16 times. Nonstop," she added.

I asked her how long she was willing to wait to get it, and she answered, "Forever."

Her friend, Jenna, the same age, twisted her mouth, and pointed at her peer, "She reads too much, just like Hermoine, one of the characters in the book. Even during lunch at school, she'll be talking, eating, and reading at the same time. If Alexandra had on the invisibility cloak," she continued teasing, "she'd be at the *LIBRARY*. Her nickname is 'Bookworm,' and mine is 'Question Mark,' because I haven't figured out yet what I'm interested in."

I asked, "Do any kids at school remind you of Harry Potter?"

"Hmmm, maybe Derrick. No, it's Nick, definitely, Nick."

"Some of the teachers can be strict, like Minerva McGonagall, the headmistress," one of them says. "But, she has a heart of gold," they quickly add.

"I just came with her because her mom didn't want her coming alone," she told me, with a cool nod. When I was in third grade, I stopped reading in the middle of the third book, and I

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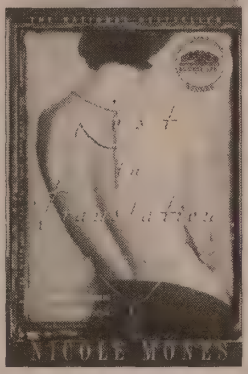

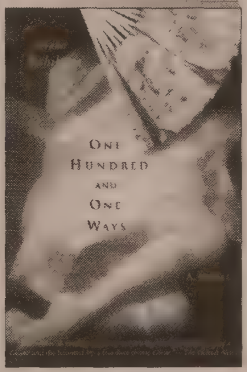

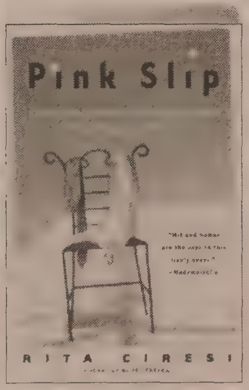

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of East Hampton, with a cameo by **Dan Rattiner**.

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Folks were elbow to elbow under an 8000 sq. ft. tent at Barbeque & Beyond on Saturday where the sumptuous feast was provided by **Al Roker, Bobby Flay, David Rosengarten, Francois Payard, Brian Bistrong** and a host of others, including two imports, **Jonathan Eismann** from South Beach and **Bob & Melinda Blanchard** from Anguilla.

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Linda Shapiro called to say that Barbeque and Beyond brought in $175,000. Al Roker's auction raised $20,000 in 10 minutes!

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Ellen L'Esperance, Barbara McEntee and **Pam Schoen** are the *16th American Picnic* Co-Chairs for the Southampton Fresh Air Home. The Picnic and Grucci Fireworks will thrill families there on July 4.

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Linda Cohen Wassong will be honored Saturday night at the Annual Family Service League's *Taste of the Hamptons* at Wolffer Estate Vineyards, to honor her for her many years of diligent community service in the Hamptons and Manhattan. Major sponsors include **Dorothy Herman's** Prudential Douglas Elliman Realty and **Dan Wassong's** Del Laboratories.

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Bob Hurst, Vice Chairman of Goldman Sachs, entertained friends here during the US Open, bringing **Jim Flick** to enjoy the show. A member of the Golf Hall of Fame, Mr. Flick is ESPN's teaching pro. Mr. Flick and his crew stayed at the Atlantic Motel, the only motel within walking distance of Shinnecock Hills where the US Open will be played next year.

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The after party for the premiere of *Legally Blonde II* this Saturday will be at the newly renovated Hampton Hall in Southampton.

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The Hampton Designer ShowHouse Gala Preview Cocktail Party is this Saturday on the ShowHouse grounds in Southhampton. Honorary Chair is **Mario Buatta,** Gala Chair is **Charlotte Moss** with music by **Trevor Davison** and catering by **Kevin MacDonald** Special Events.. Proceeds will benefit Southampton Hospital.

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Phil Lempert has invited Montauk's **Ingrid Lemme** for an interview on his national radio show WOR with former Mayor **Rudolph Guliani** as co-guest to present Montauk as America's first *American Dream Town*. By 2004 one town in every state will be the proud receiver of the *American Dream Town* Award.

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Montauk

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office at the Leaver Ranch — Indian Field — across from Deep Hollow.

As they do every year, this past October the Leavers began their correspondence with the County Parks Department in order to get all the paperwork in order before the summer season begins. Relations with the department have varied. There have been six park commissioners in ten years, all appointees of the county executive. Each commissioner has his or her own perspective on what the experience at Deep Hollow Ranch is all about. On the other hand, it is a fact that none of the commissioners or any of the park department staff has actually responded positively to an invitation to visit Deep Hollow since 1999. This bureaucracy is an accident waiting to happen.

Indeed, there have been incredible missteps by the County Parks Commission involving other facilities recently that seem very hard to understand. Two years ago, the Commission found that one of the local little league teams, hard up for a baseball diamond, was actually playing baseball on the baseball field in Cedar Point County Park in East Hampton. It had been approved by a local parks manager there and there was a whole schedule of games. The commissioner banished the little league, but such a protest ensued that he changed his mind and allowed the games to proceed. Then, last November, the commissioner — maybe it was a new commissioner — announced that for the first time in several hundred years two of the three County Parks on the South Fork would be closed to the public for budgetary reasons. These were the Sears Bellows Park in Hampton Bays and the aforementioned Cedar Point Park in East Hampton. There were budget cutbacks, they could not afford the manpower to keep these recreational facilities open to the public this summer.

But then, in March of this year, somebody at *Newsday*, I believe it was, did the math about these two parks, demonstrating in black and white that the receipts from the people using the parks more than paid for the cost of running them. It was cheaper to keep them open rather than closed.

Faced with these unassailable facts, the commissioner changed his mind again. The parks would open. They are open today.

As for Diane and Rusty Leaver's operation at Deep Hollow, there were, as usual, problems again.

"The year before," Rusty told me, "the commissioner granted an approval for our summer trail rides and barbecue, but declined to approve the same program for the schools out-of-season. I called them and talked to them and they changed their minds and approved both the school program and the summer program, but for the first time noted that they would not allow people in tourist busses, as they had always done, to stop there and allow their customers to go out on the trail rides. I called them again and said four simple letters, AARP. So they again

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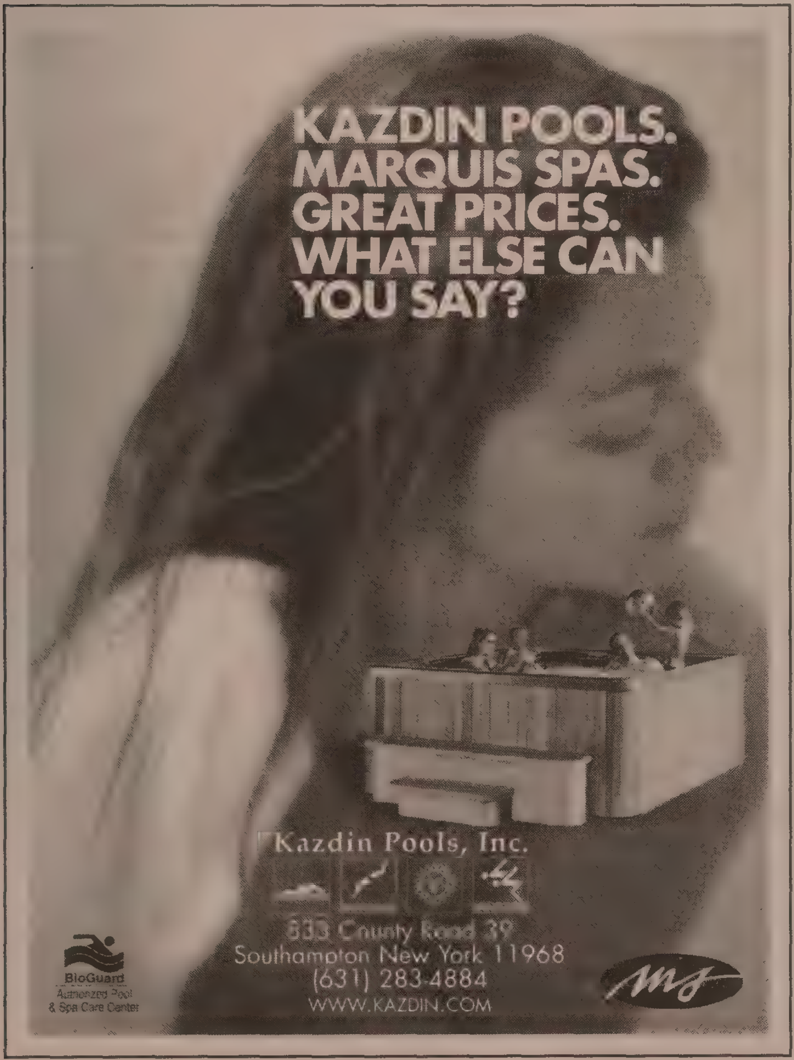

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Barbeque and Beyond

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Guests lobbied around tasting booths eagerly waiting to be served by celebrity chefs and TV personalities including, **Rocco DiSpirito, Bobby Flay, David Rosengarten, Al Roker** and Long Islands own, **Chef George Hirsch**.

These people aren't messing around here serving dishes like smoked black pepper crusted filet mignon, grilled banana with rum and cinnamon, mini-soft shell crab sandwiches and Texas beef brisket topped with caviar.

Besides starring in **Boy Meets Grill** and **Food Nation** on the Food Network, Bobby Flay also owns popular NYC restaurants, **Mesa Grill** and **Bolo**. Bobby's favorite dishes for summer are rotisserie duck with red chili and maple sauce and lots of Tapas. Bobby also shared some helpful barbecue tips with me.

"Well, it's pretty hard to BBQ in the rain, although it can be done," said Flay. "Just make sure you have an umbrella around. If you are grilling when it's sunny out you want

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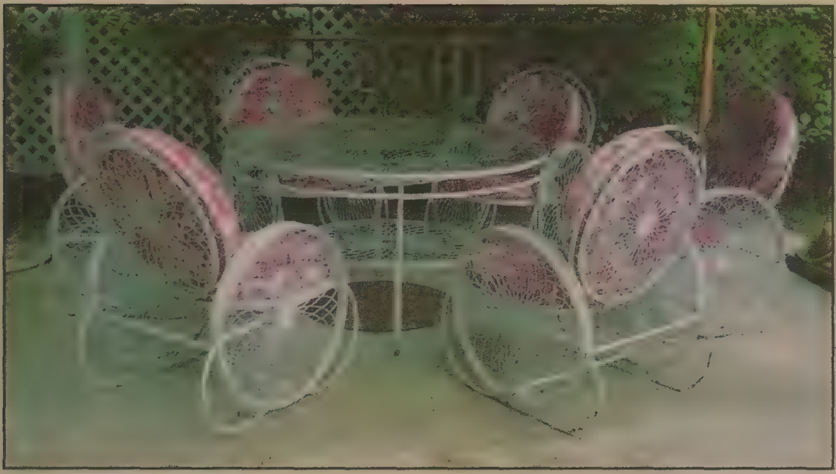
Luxuries

With Maria Tennariell



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haven't read them since. But, my dad wants me to buy the book. I guess he likes me to read."

For a Harry Potter dropout, I noticed Jenna seemed to know as much about Harry Potter as her friend, as they filled me in, just a smidgen, on the saga of Harry Potter.

The hero, Harry Potter, is a scrawny 11-year-old boy with straight, messy hair, who wears round black-rimmed eyeglasses and has a lightning bolt shaped scar on his forehead. He is brought up by his mean aunt and uncle, because his parents were killed by the evil villain, Lord Voldemort when he was only a year old. To make matters worse, the Dursley's force their nephew Harry to sleep in a cupboard under the stairs, while they spoil their son, Dudley with lavish gifts.

Harry discovers he has magical powers and is sent to the Hogwart School of Witchcraft and Wizardry where he becomes a star Quidditch player (like soccer on broomsticks) of the Gryffindor House, and tests his hand at being a wizard. Along the way, and one adventure after another, Harry makes mistakes and gets frightened, just like any other ordinary kid. His two best friends and classmates are Ron Weasley, who is known for getting all the hand-me-downs in his house and a very smart girl named Hermione Granger; and eventually, the three decide that they must get to the Sorcerer's Stone first.

Some of the courses offered by the school are quite interesting, including the History of Magic, The World of Plants in Herbology, Astronomy, Casting Spells and even a lesson from the Professor of Ghosts, and so on.

At Christmas, Harry receives a gift anonymously, an invisibility cloak, which hides whoever wears it. Harry discovers an old mirror of Erised that shows a person's deepest wishes. It spells Desire backwards. When he looks into it, he sees his long-dead parents.

BEWARE, of all the hideous, scary creatures as you turn the pages, and where you may go in forbidden forests. Headmaster Albus Dumbledore and Hagrid, a giant, help Harry to overcome some of his obstacles that get in the way, and watch him grow into a powerful young wizard. There are many twists and turns in the fantasy world of Potter, which include witches and wizards, giants and goblins and fairies, ghosts, and of course, muggles, like you and I (non-magical people).

With an anticipated seven book series and a third movie lined up for the fall, Potter mania is still going strong. Many families read the book together, especially to children under the age of seven, and after any controversy of condemning the book for glamorizing witchcraft, it is very clear that the book's intentions are helping children see the "difference" between good and evil.

I thought to myself, how extraordinary this is... children waiting on line to read. "What makes Harry so special?" The 11-year-olds answered, with widened eyes, "Because Harry gets into trouble like any normal kid. It's all chaos, there's just so much happening in it, and you have no idea what could possibly happen next."

MARIJANE MEAKER SPEAKS AT CANIO'S BOOKS

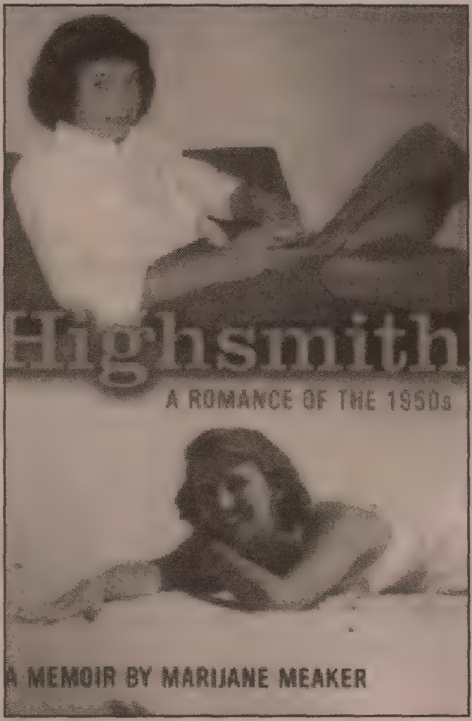
By Catherine Ireys Gandel

Over 50 people squeezed into Canio's Books on Saturday evening to hear East Hampton author Marijane Meaker read from her recently published memoir, *Highsmith: A Romance of the 1950s.* As the title suggests, the book is a recounting of Meaker's two year relationship with the novelist Patricia Highsmith, who is perhaps best known as the author of *Strangers on a Train and The Talented Mr. Ripley*.

The memoir is more than the story of a love affair, however. In describing their lives together, Meaker also paints a picture of the underground lesbian world of New York in the 1950s.

When the two met in a lesbian bar in Greenwich Village in 1959, Meaker had already written *Spring Fire* under the name Vin Packer. The 1952 novel sold 1.5 million copies and introduced a new genre: lesbian pulp fiction. Highsmith was known not only for the Ripley novels but also for *The Price of Salt*, a lesbian novel written under the pseudonym of Claire Morgan. *The Price of Salt* was unusual at the time because it had a happy ending.

Meaker was immediately drawn to the trench coat-wearing, gin-drinking Highsmith. The attraction was mutual and the two began a relationship that ultimately brought them to a house in the Pennsylvania countryside. It was there that the romance foundered.



"We would decide to separate," said Meaker, "so we'd call a moving company, it would come to the house and pack two separate trucks. All the while we were sitting, drinking, talking and deciding that we didn't want to separate after all. So we'd call the moving company back and they'd come and unload everything. We did this so often that in the end, there was only one local moving company we hadn't called."

The fact that both women were successful writers rarely caused competition according to Meaker. "The one thing that seemed to bother Pat was that I, who wrote paperback mysteries, would be reviewed in the same *New York Times* column as she, who wrote hardcover books," Meaker said. "I think she thought she deserved more space."

The affair finally did break up after about eight months in the house in Pennsylvania. It was not a friendly parting. In fact, both women wrote mysteries in which the other was the victim. "We murdered disguised versions of each other," said Meaker. "I killed her off in one quick act, but she stabbed me for several pages."

The two did not communicate for 27 years, but in 1988, Highsmith came to East Hampton to visit Meaker. It was not a happy visit. Highsmith was angry, drinking, given to diatribes. But the two women continued to write until Highsmith's death in 1995. Meaker wrote the memoir because, "I wanted to try to bring Pat back the way she was. Plus, there are so few books that shed any light on Pat or that era in New York."

Ms. Meaker has written mysteries and novels under the names Ann Aldrich and Vin Packer, and young adult novels as M.E. Kerr. When asked if she would ever write another memoir, Ms. Meaker replied, "No. I like fiction better. It's really hard when you have to stick to the facts."

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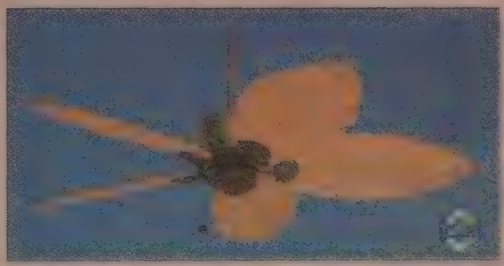

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changed their minds. Now they refer to these busses, the very same busses, as 'Senior Groups,' as in 'Senior Groups are Welcome.'"

Leaver talks in terms of trail rides, barbecues and the historic experience of America's first cattle ranch. The county correspondence talks in terms of horse trail riding services and outback food service locations. This is culture clash.

It is also, if you look at the correspondence and read between the lines, the ramblings of hundreds of middle-level bureaucrats, all political appointees, all typing and dictating away to justify their existence. Practically all the correspondence shows a "cc:" at the bottom to a dozen or so other bureaucrats. These include such people as the Commissioner, the Deputy Commissioner, the Senior Parks Superintendent, the Director of Security, the Area Supervisor Zone 3, the Park Supervisor, the Contracts Manager, the Director of Environmental Services, the County Attorney, the Assistant County Attorney and the Senior Public Health Sanitatarian.

You read that right. Sanitarian.

All of which brings us to the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Montauk when the matter of the Clydesdales took place. Montauk is famous for its annual parade. Two days ahead of time, the Budweiser Clydesdales were transported to Montauk to pull that firm's float. The parade took place, the Clydesdales clip clopped through town, the Budweiser group left, and the county found out that the Clydesdales had been put up at the stable at Deep Hollow Ranch. There had been no indication ahead of time that that would be done, and no reporting of the revenue presumably received. (There had been no revenue. The Leavers, in charge of the stables, had decided on their own to put the horses up for free as a community service.)

"I have just been informed that you are in violation of a March 4, 1997 Agreement regarding use of the current stable at Theodore Roosevelt County Park," wrote the Chief Deputy Commissioner Stephen Raptoulis to Rusty Leaver. "As you will note, the letter signed by former Commissioner Michael R. Frank, contains an Agreement wherein on March 11, 1997 you affixed your signature agreeing to said terms of stated Agreement.."

This letter was written just four months after the parks commissioner had said he didn't have enough manpower to keep open Sears Bellows or Cedar Point Park. It was one month before it was pointed out to him that keeping it open would make money for the parks department. Frankly, it seems that with all these people writing letters with copies to everybody else, there ought to be more people out at the facilities than behind the desks.

(As a matter of fact, the Third House structure, a historical treasure, is in serious disrepair. Paint is peeling. Many roof shingles are gone. At 5 p.m. every day, everybody goes home. There is no night watchman. Last month, Leaver's ranch manager, Billy Lladok, seeing lights on at Third House at midnight, went over there and evicted a whole bunch of young people who were having a party inside right in the exhibit room.

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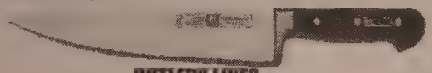

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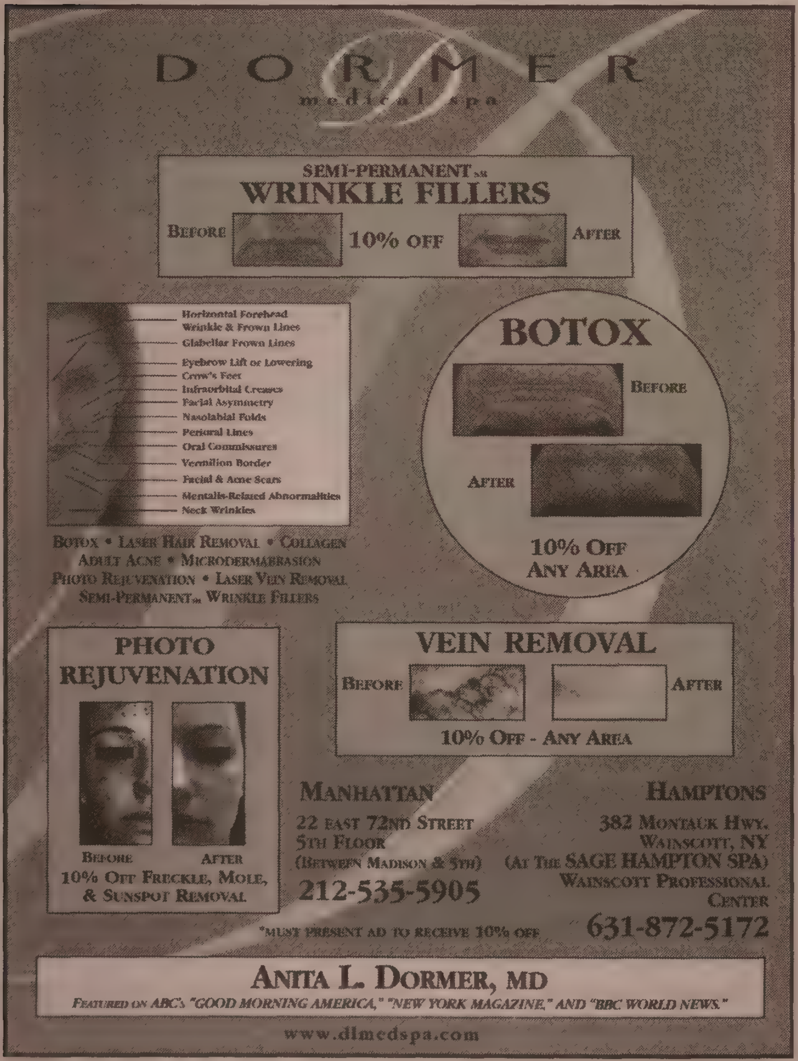

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Gala Anniversary Chairs **David** and **Julia Koch** gave a kick off party at their Meadow Lane home for Southampton Hospital's 45th Annual Summer Party, which will be held on August 2nd. Guests that sipped Champagne Veuve Clicquot were Southampton's **Vera Wang** and interior designer **Lisa Jackson, Harry** and **Laura Slatkin**, Bridgehampton's **Ann Hearst** and her daughter **Amanda Hearst** who just became an Elite Celebrity Model, Water Mill's Dr. **Howard Sobel**, and Sagaponack's **Royce Pinkwater**.

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Jack Nicholson rented a house on Meadow Lane for the whole summer. He is off to Paris with the Untitled Nancy Meyers movie, but will be returning to the Hamptons.

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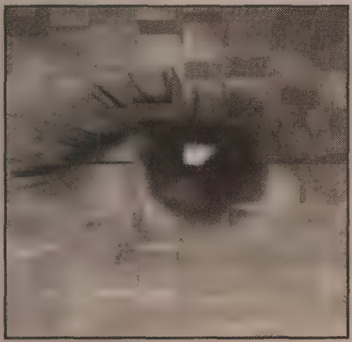

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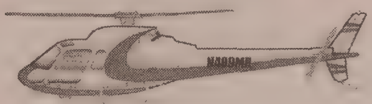

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He told the parks police. They said "job well done.")

In any case, the parks department soon dropped its bomb on Rusty and Diane Leaver.It came as a letter from the aforementioned Stephen Raptoulis. For 2003, the County would NOT approve of the historic riding tour and barbecue dinner on the site. Furthermore, it had found something in its code which is called Section 378-4. It reads, in part, "no person in a county park shall bring in or permit any horses, cattle, livestock or domestic animals of any kind in or on any parkland... No animals shall be allowed at large."

In other words, at America's Oldest Cattle Ranch, which the county had bought to preserve, all animals would have to be leashed.

Of course special provisions could be made, and they had already discussed it and had decided that "limited grazing is incidental to the stables and is within the spirit of Section 378-4," so a few horses would be okay, but still no cattle. And certainly no sheep or goats or rabbits, which the Leavers had brought into the stable area years ago where visiting children could pet them.

Finally, it was determined that the well out by the barbecue area, which the county itself had installed in 1998 for the big celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the landing of Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders, could no longer be used. It was not contaminated. But it had been installed in a pasture. And that was not an acceptable place.

And finally even further, they would not allow the eating of barbecue food out at the campsite, even though it was by the well the county had installed and even though there were county approved portable bathrooms which had appropriate disposal service.

East Hampton Middle School Protestors

The Leavers offered to fence off the well so it would no longer be accessible as a pasture.

The parks department replied that people would be permitted to eat their dinners out of pre-packed boxes in the parking lot by the street. Would vending machines be far behind?

I mentioned earlier that all of this would have an impact on the Shakespeare Festival and that is because in the past the Leavers had a chef do all their cooking, which was then transported to the campsite by wagon at the appropriate time. The Shakespeare Festival people, almost all of whom are from Manhattan and do not have cars, stay in the cottages up behind Third House without cooking facilities. Leaver's chef has been feeding them, in an informal arrangement where the Shakespeare Company would pay for the food, and for the chef's time. There's fifty people involved here. With Leaver out of business, who is going to feed the Shakespeareans?

Rarely have I seen or heard of a bureaucracy performing in a more inept way than they have toward what is going on here in Montauk. People who know this story have said to me, what is the ccounty's agenda here? And I say I don't know. Are the Leavers, determined to keep this as a historic experience, been asking too much? Why, suddenly, after seven years, are yesses turning to nos? Maybe the county has plans of its own to run things.

The historic trail ride and barbecue are scheduled to begin on July 4. If it closes for the summer, it will surely close for the winter for the kids. There needs to be support from the Montauk Chamber of Commerce,

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to make sure the grill is very hot. To make sure whatever you are grilling doesn't stick to the grill, just throw whatever you are grilling right onto the grill and leave it there. Don't touch it! Just leave it alone and it will come away by itself."

"Today Show" weatherman, Al Roker, was nice enough to hold my microphone so I could get a taste of his grilled salmon topped with a maple glaze and Asian slaw, which was unbelievable. Besides weather, Al is also an expert behind the grill, promoting his new book, *Big Bad Book of Barbecue: 100 Easy Recipes for Backyard Barbecue,* obviously helps him stay in good shape. Al shared his basic workout regime, "Thirty minutes of aerobics, thirty minutes of weights." He joked, "I actually bench press Katie."

Besides scrumptious Chicken Tandoori, **David Rosengarten** was dishing out his coveted **Rosengarten Report** for the cultured consumer who wants to taste the best of everything. David certainly does his homework boasting, "I personally tasted over two hundred canned tunas to find the best tuna in the world and I found it! It's from the West Coast of Sicily, it's called **Tre Torri Ventresca di Tonno** ($32 for a 10.8-ounce, 310-gram can) and it will blow your mind!" Sorry Charlie! This event wouldn't have been complete without literally being spoon fed by Rocco DiSpirito himself. Ladies don't be jealous, he's got a serious girlfriend. If you haven't heard of this media darling, Rocco is the owner of **Union Pacific** and his latest restaurant **Roccos**, recently served as the backdrop for yet another TV reality series, "The Restaurant." Rocco admits, "I couldn't make this food without my mother, Nicolina, she's seventy-eight, but don't tell anyone I told you. Mom is the executive chef, she cooks and lives upstairs and the menu is the food I grew up with my entire life."

Until next week...Life is short! You only live once, party on!

Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesday's on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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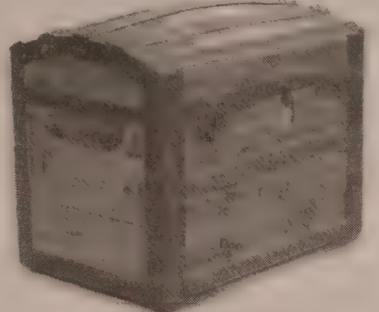

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Fri, June 27	Friday Night Lively	6:00pm
	Evening Services	7:00pm
Sat, June 28	**Shabbat Mevarchim**	
	Mishna Study	8:30am
	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	Talmud Study	6:30pm
	The World of the Prophets	7:00pm
	Youth Group	7:30pm
	Mincha	7:30pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit & Ma'ariv	
	Guest Speaker – Evelyn Sommer, President of WIZO "Hunger in Israel"	
Sun, June 29	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Children's Film Festival	10:30am
	Women's Rosh Chodesh (New Moon) Study Group	11:00am
	Evening Services	7:00pm

DAILY MINYAN

	Morning Services	8:00am
	Evening Services	7:00pm

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Sunday, June 29 - 11:00am

Practical Judaism with Rabbinic Intern Yishai Hughes
Monday, June 30 - 9:30am

Women's Summer Tea Lecture Series
with Rabbi Marc Schneier - Tuesday, July 1 - 3:00pm

Finding Spiritual Meaning in 21st Century America with Rabbinic Intern Jason Finklestein
Tuesday, July 1 - 7:30pm

Conversational Hebrew with Shelley Lichtenstein
Wednesday, July 2 - 9:30am. *Registration fee required*

Kabbalah and Jewish Mysticism
with Rabbinic Intern Etan Mintz - Wednesday, July 2 - 7:30pm

Crash Course in Hebrew Reading
with Rabbinic Intern Etan Mintz - Thursday, July 3 - 9:30am

Great Women of the Bible - Summer Seminar
with Rabbi Ariel Konstantyn - Thursday, July 3 – 1:30pm

AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES BOOK FESTIVAL
Thursday, July 3, 4:00pm - 7:00pm with a cocktail reception
Friday, July 4, 10:00am – Noon with a bagel/coffee reception

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Kat's Eye

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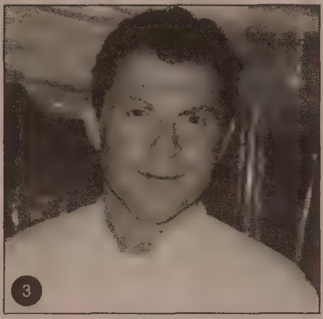
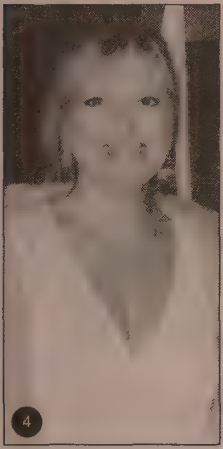
BARBEQUE AND BEYOND

The food was sensational at the BBQ and Beyond event at Villa Maria in Water Mill to benefit Maryhaven Center of Hope, one of Long Island's great agencies to serve developmentally disabled children. The A list of great chefs from TV, New York and the Hamptons created palatable delights barbeque style. Guests mingled and met the famous chefs and sampled their treats. Al Roker served as MC and Auctioneer, and this all-around (but much less round these days) great guy made everyone smile. The honoree of the evening was TV chef and restaurateur, Bobby Flay, who gave guests his book, *Boy Meets Grill.*

1. Al Roker 2. Gary Bencivenga, David Rosengarten 3. Bobby Flay 4. Jan Rose 5. Caroline Hirsch 6. George Hirsch 7. Larry and Denise Wohl and friend Jeffrey 8. Joan and Jon Gruen 9. Linda Shapiro, Pamela Morgan





LOVE HEALS

An annual favorite of the trendy crowd is *Love Heals* for The Allison Gertz Foundation for AIDS Education. The theme of the evening was *Surf's Up* with videos of surfing and the ocean. The guests had a ball as they do every year, eating ribs, dancing to DJ Samantha Ronson, sampling spirits, and schmoozing. The crowd appeared to have stepped off the pages of *Hampton Style* magazine, wearing the latest even if their Manolo Blanicks got wet. The heart and soul of *Love Heals* are Carol and Jerry Gertz who are so committed to the cause, two wonderful people.

1. Love Heals founders Victoria Leacock, Stefani Greenfield, Dini von Mueffling 2. Jerry and Carol Gertz 3. Taryn Manning, *8 Mile* 4. Tinsley Mortimer and Eleanor Lembo 5. Jason Strauss, Shoshanna and Josh Gruss 6. Greg Bello 7. Jill Stuart

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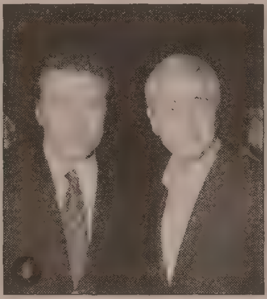
JAZZ AT JENNINGS

Peter Jennings and Kayce Freed hosted a lovely evening of Jazz at their home in Water Mill to support The Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center. The musicians who performed were Kenny Baron on piano, Curtis Fuller on trombone, Roy Haynes, Percy Heath, Christian McBride, Jackie McLean on tenor sax, Terell Stafford and Clark Terry on trumpet, and singer Shannon Gibbons. Shannon will have a new CD this fall with two of the night's stars, Kenny Barron and Clark Terry.



1. Kayce Freed, Roy Scheider, Brenda Siemer 2. Percy Heath, Peter Jennings 3. Alec Baldwin, Robert Zimmerman 4. Russ and Adrienne Fierman; Noora Aperman, Bridgehampton Child Care Center; Johnny Cossa 5. Alice Wilson, sculptor Dominic Benhura; Susan Baron, Native Accents Gallery, Maria Bergh; Kjell Bergh, Honorary Consul to Tanzania 6. Alonzo Blake, Dorothy Lichtenstein, Barbara Lee Diamonstein 7. Alèc Baldwin, Peter Jennings

LONGHOUSE GALA

The LongHouse Reserve Summer Benefit Gala was reminiscent of an evening at a Bosphorus summer palace. Held on the longest day of the year, the memorable event extended well into the night. Festivities included a moveable Ottoman feast, belly dancing, magic carpets, fortune telling and an auction. Live entertainment included an enchanting *Apparition* by Oddfellows PlayHouse, with a mesmerizing performance by Persian Diva Sussan Deyhim directed by Maria Pessino. Event Chairs Dianne Benson, Suzanne Slesin and Michael Steinberg combined forces to create an exotic, eclectic and delightful gala which will long be remembered.

1. Dianne Benson, Lys Marigold & Skye 2. Sussan Deyhim, Jack Lenor Larsen, LongHouse Reserve 3. Martha Stewart 4. Richard Firstenberg, Judy Freeman, Jan Silver 5. John Imperatore, Susan Harder, Peter Olsen, LongHouse 6. Richard Eagan, Clifton Nordmeier 7. Rona Jaffe, Donna Harriet Vincente, Michael Rosch, Julie Keyes

GUS YERO AT BUJESE

Arlene Bujese hosted a cocktail reception at the her Gallery in East Hampton for the premiere showing of Gus Yero's abstract paintings. Also featured in the show are Victor Elmaleh, Faith-Dorian Wright, Deborah Black, Arnie Arlow, and Shari Abramson.

1. George Singer, Gus Yero, Bruce Sloane 2. Victor Elmaleh, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Arlene Bujese 3. Claude and Brian, Ruffian Designs

Dan's Papers Goes To...

SEA DREAMS AT SOFO

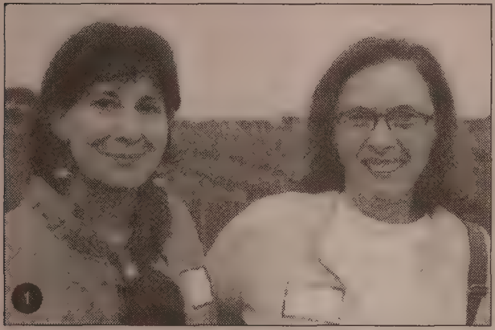
Photos and text by Kimberly Goff

The South Fork Natural History Museum (SOFO) celebrated *Sea Dreams*, a dinner dance, along with a photography exhibit, *Nature on the East End* on Saturday. The exhibit debuted with cocktails inside the Museum's new building. The Lone Sharks performed for dancing under the tent in an aquatic atmosphere created by shimmering tablecloths sprinkled with shells, starfish and sand dollars, water images projected on the tent and guests dressed in blue and green creating an underwater effect. The photos and jewelry by Mia Fonnsagrives Solow will be on display until July 21. With education programs already underway the Museum will officially open in 2004.

1. Andy Sabin, President of the SOFO Board 2. Chuck Tongren; Co-Chairs Dolores Zebrowski and Kimberly Goff, SOFO Board 3. George Held, Board Member, Jay Schneiderman, Mike Bottini, Mary Golovich 4. Shelden Solow and Mia Fonnsagrives Solow

PARRISH MUSEUM AT WOLFFER VINEYARDS

Photos and Text by Ginger Propper



The Annual Parrish Business Council Party took place at Wolffer Estate Vineyards. President Tim Sullivan of the Publick House Restaurant introduced the Director of the Parrish, Trudy Kramer, who talked about the Museum's plans for renovation and expansion. Guest speaker Florence Fabricant introduced her new book, *The New York Times Seafood Cookbook.*

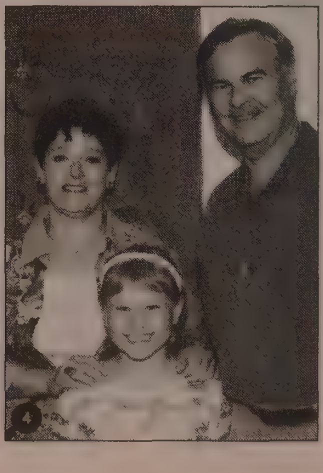
1. Anne de Brigard, Parrish; Linda Rice 2. Kristen Lonnie, Roman Roth, Dushy Roth, Wolffer Vineyard 3. Patricia Garrity-Allan; Gay Wasserman; Melody Tierney, Parrish Business Council; Jane Harrison 4. Kathleen King, Tate's Bakery; Jan Rose, Rose Jewelers 5. Florence Fabricant; Trudy Kramer, Director, Parrish; Don Sullivan, President, Parrish Business Council

SIV CEDERING AT ARTSPACE

Photos by Richard Lewins

Prudential Bridgehampton's ArtSpace features artist, composer, author and Academy Award nominee Siv Cedering of Sagaponack this summer in an exhibit, *Poetry Paintings.* A reception for the artist was held last Friday displaying acrylic on canvas works that integrate images and poetry in strong colors. Ms. Cedering's writing has been published in Swedish and English and she has received major awards for her visual and literary talents. The exhibit lasts through Labor Day.

1. Ursula Reimann, ArtSpace Director 2. Siv Cedering, Ruth Appelhoff 3. Paul Brennan, Ursula Reimann, Siv Cedering, Hans Van de Bovenkamp 4. Steve Latham and Family



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CHEF GEORGE HIRSCH PARTY

Photos and Text by Lise Visser

Chef George Hirsch launched *Meal Solutions* at his home in Sag Harbor on Saturday at a poolside party with mouth watering specialties and a wine tasting by Alexander Damianos of Duck Walk and Pindar Vineyards. Chef George will serve America's dinner on QVC Television and qvc.com beginning July 12. The fine restaurant quality foods arrive fresh in special coolers packed with dry ice.

1. Chef George Hirsch 2. Jacques Ditte, Ann Liguori, Jan Hanna 3. Tony Hitchcock 4. Chef Bart Bennett 5. Lisa Lynch, Robert Rizzuto 6. Kirsten Happel *Parenting Magazine,* Adrian Happel, News 12 LI 7. Jill Markavski, Jennifer Jiras, Dori Hirsch 8. Fred Lehrer; Edward Abouchar, Agwam Realty; Silvia Lehrer 9. Werner Strugatch: Cindy Smith, Retail Marketing Group: Steve Haweeli, WordHampton PR 10. Celine Winter, Diane, Bob and Tim Chandler 11. David Zatt, Jeff Edelman, Alexander Damianos

HENRY GRUNWALD AWARD

Philip B. Miller was honored with the Third Annual Henry Grunwald Award for Public Service by Lighthouse International. He received this prestigious award for his leadership on the Lighthouse Board and for his commitment to the inclusion of people who are visually impaired in the marketplace. Former Governor Ann W. Richards hosted the luncheon at New York's Cipriani where Kenneth Cole was a Presenter with Cynthia McFadden, Ms. Randolph Hearst, Michael Gould, Dominick Dunne, Nan Kempner, Duane F. Hampton and Rose Marie Bravo. The award is named for Mr. Grunwald of Bridgehampton, a member of the Lighthouse Board of Directors, who was the first to receive the honor.

Henry Grunwald, Philip B. Miller

Dan's North Fork

Letter From Dan's North Fork Editor

Susan Whitney Simm

When my associate at *Dan's Papers*, Bob Ballot, mentioned the idea of celebrating a Sixth Millionth Anniversary of the North Fork last summer, I had no clue as to the amount of enthusiasm this idea would generate. The response from our readers, in the form of essays and poems that we subsequently published in a special edition of Dan's North Fork on September 20 of 2002, was astounding. It wasn't that I was so surprised that many of you wanted to be a part of this special issue – we all got pretty excited as the idea took form – but the passion and willingness to share personal experiences that emerged from our community just bowled me over and captured my heart. To all of you who took the time and effort, again, a big, big THANKS.

But this isn't the end of the story. On June 19 of this year, the Press Club of Long Island – an affiliate of the Society of Professional Journalists devoted to advancing, developing and formally recognizing higher standards of journalism – selected our tribute to the North Fork as the first place winner in the Weekly Feature category of its annual awards contest that was celebrated with a dinner ceremony at the Woodbury Country Club. As we finished our dinner and the awards began to be announced, a knot gathered in my stomach until, gripping the edge of the table with both hands, I listened in disbelief as the third and then second place winners were announced in our category. We weren't among them. Dan's production manager James Wolfram, my tablemate and support system along with my husband David, stared into the distance with a faint, disbelieving smile on his face.

"James, James! I whispered, I think we won!" The smile broadened. We had.

In my acceptance speech, made a little haltingly with the encouragement of a very proud Dan Rattiner (himself the recipient of two awards for journalistic excellence the same evening) in the audience and an equally nervous James at my side, I thanked those who helped to make the Sixth Millionth Anniversary what it eventually became after a little anxiety and much hard work: something indeed to be very proud of. Suddenly it wasn't only us who that knew Bob had a great idea.

But time prevented me from extending heartfelt thanks to each of our wonderful contributors personally, so I would like to take that opportunity here:

To artist Max Moran for beauty, wisdom, and wonder; to curator Geoffrey Leven for *his* Alistair Cooke; to artists Sharon Webb and Audrey Watson for memorable words; to Barbara Balsam, Don Lubov, John C. Ross, Boanne Wysocyanski, Deborah Rivera, Ricardo Correa, Jeff Strong, Carole Vargas, Sylvia Daley and Barbara Murphy for their entrepreneurial spirit; to vintners Marco and Ann Marie Borghese, Paul and Ursula Lowerre, and Charles Massoud for their dedication to their craft; to long-time residents Elise Berkman, Derk Redden, Jeanne Lane, and Johanna Sochacki for their priceless memories; to artists Tony Scarmato, Rich Fiedler, and Alan Bull for their wonderful local images; to lecturer Basil Northam for his love of all things Whitman; to poet Paula Timpson for her North Fork "Spirit"; to Fred Terry for being a legend in his own time; to musician Trevor Davison for his advice on what to wear when collecting eggs; to Henry Raleigh for recapturing the magic of the old "Greenport Theater"; and to Marc Solomon for sharing the importance of "unkempt beauty." Thanks to all.

Special thanks should also go to Dan's art director, Tom Haskell, who designed the index and cover, to James for always caring so much about "getting it right," and of course to Dan himself, for dedicating a very generous 35 pages of his Bridgehampton paper to the "Other Fork." From all of us to you, our readers: may we never cease to be amazed at what's possible.

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Dan's North Fork - Special Dining Issue

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What's Cookin'

'Tis the time of year when we anxiously start scouting out our favorite farmstands for signs of summer. Horseradish, asparagus, and rhubarb herald the season as arugula, lettuces and sugar snap peas follow on their heels.

While this process never fails to excite even dormant culinary instincts, perhaps those who get the most inspired are our local chefs. After a long winter hoping for freshness to arrive from around the globe, these masters of the range look ravenously forward to slicing and dicing the best the East End has to offer. And while the lushness of our midsummer is indeed incomparable, it's always the sweet beginning that stirs us most.

–Susan W. Simm, Dan's North Fork Editor

2002 North Fork Best Of The Best Winners

A-Appetizers, B-Brunch, C-Decor,, E-Dessert, F-Duck Dish, G-Family Dining, I- Italian Cusine, K-Live Entertainment, L-Late Night Dining, M-New Chef, N-New Restaurant, O-Outdoor Dining, P-Shellfish Dish, Q-Resturant Views, R-Salad, S-Seafood Restaurant, T-Soft-Shell Crabs, U-Take-Out, V-Wine List, W-Wraps.

Bay & Main. Steps from the streets of Greenport down a gas lit alleyway and you're in . . . New Orleans? Key West? Napa? Somewhere different, that's immediately apparent upon entering through the very interesting front doors. Cathleen MacCarthy's restaurant exudes sensuality, and the lengthy martini list quickly punctuates the point. The menu offers many pleasures, starting with lightly battered calamari and a deceptively delicious salad of greens in balsamic vinaigrette. Monkfish medallions with olives, roasted peppers and sundried tomatoes is a dish to treasure for lovers of Mediterranean cooking. Chef Jason Gould's accompaniments — particularly those involving potatoes — are sublime. Entrees, $18-$26. 300 Main Street, Greenport, 477-1442. (*Bradbrook*, 12/6/02). [L].

Cooperage Inn. With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Coming this summer: outdoor Tiki bar. Entrees $15.50-$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (*Simm*, 1/10/03). [B]

Photo by S.W. Simm

Proprietors of Southold's Coeurs des Vignes:
Chef Arie Pavlou, hoteliers Donna Marie and George Pavlou

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. (*Bradbrook*, 7/28/01) [G].

Fauna. A hip and elegant culinary gem. Co-owner and consulting chef Mark Mittelman's menu astutely incorporates Asian influences into superbly conceived New American dishes. Tuna sashimi shines as an appetizer, as does duck confit atop sautéed spinach with walnuts and dried cranberries. Try and find room for the butternut squash pot stickers. The all-star cast of entrees includes Southeast Asian steak salad, pan-roasted bourbon chicken and a Napoleon of roasted vegetables. Desserts rotate daily. Extensive wine list with sixteen local vineyards. Entrees $20-$26. Route 25, Aquebogue. 722-5813. (*Trueman-Honey*, 6/7/02). [A,F]

The Scarlet Dining Room at
Greenport's Shady Lady Inn

La Cuvee Wine Bar & Bistro at the Greenporter Hotel. Gourmet bistro dining adjoining a hip boutique hotel footsteps from Greenport's vibrant downtown. The casually upscale dining room creates a pleasing environment for a light and adventurous menu. Seafood appetizers like tuna tartar and the sublime mussels in coconut and lemongrass broth bear an unmistakable Asian influence. But executive chef / owner Deborah Rivera's culinary artistry really announces itself when the entrees arrive. Long Island duck in an orange-infused coconut sauce is impressive enough, but topped by her otherworldly Chilean Sea Bass poached in a miso-sesame broth. Exceptional wine list, with by-the-glass offering many pleasant surprises. Entrees, $21-$26. 326 Front Street, Greenport. 477-0066. (*Bradbrook*, 4/25/03).

La Plage. Exciting and imaginative haute cuisine just steps away from a Long Island Sound beach. Chef/owner Wayne Wadington's menu undergoes constant revision, reflecting his selection of premium ingredients or his latest inspiration for a sauce. His creations fly off the menu almost as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance, put in for the Yukon Gold potato soup with an oyster beignet, the roulade of local crab with succulent micro greens or the Griggstown Farm quail in smoked bacon. Superb wine list. Exceptional desserts. Entrees $22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. (*Bradbrook*, 11/1/02). [R,V]

Modern Snack Bar. Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crabcakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrees, $9-$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. (*Bradbrook*, 10/4/02). [T]

Pepi's. Dazzling panoramic views of Peconic Bay and sumptuous Northern Italian cooking combine for a sensuous dining experience. Appetizers include a highly flavorful vegetable antipasto and a fresh tri-color salad of arugula, radicchio, and endive. Penne ala vodka, often predictable, is anything but here. The penne is served perfectly al dente and the sauce is both smooth and smokey. Also delicious is chicken Sorrentino, with eggplant, proscuitto and fresh mozzarella. Come dessert, do not miss the tiramisu, co-owner Nick Nikolov's specialty, an all-time keeper. Entrees $16-19. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-6373. (*Bradbrook*, 6/8/01). [K,O,Q]

Red Door. Red Alert! Stephan Mazzella, formerly of Lespinasse, has opened a fine new restaurant in Mattituck. His menu is quite versatile and his consistently tasty dishes excite the palate. Typically adventurous and successful is the pan-seared monkfish with a yellow tomato sauce and black olive purée topped by crispy fried leeks. Mazzella's treatment of fish epitomizes Greek and Italian-style preparation at its best. The appetizer of heirloom tomatoes with boccocini mozzarella and fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a tomato dish for the ages. Innovative

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Choice

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desserts, too. Entrees – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. (*Bradbrook*, 6/14/02). [E,N]

Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse. A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, former chef/owner of Ross' North Fork Restaurant. Great rotisserie and crispy fried chicken; marinated, honey-glazed duck legs; hickory-smoked spareribs; homemade soups and chowders; many cooked-from-scratch side dishes. Every Friday fish fry is an excellent value. A special 6-pound LI duck, cooked crisp, boned and quartered, accompanied by duck sauce and a garnish of apricots and cranberries ($19.99) is available by reservation the day before. Open 7 days 12-8. Route 48, Southold, 765-9655. (*Simm*, 10/5/01). [U]

The Seafood Barge. The North Fork restaurant for fish lovers. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsey Flinn are as fanatical about results as Steinbrenner/Torre. Newly imported executive chef Michael Meehan updates the menu's standards and introduces several of his own specialties. Vichyssoise spiked with crab meat and basil oil was a rousing success. Marinated baby octopus with baby spinach was succulent and tender. As for the fish, the sushi appetizer continues to be stellar. The pan-seared striped bass with a red pepper broth is a revelation. Desserts are sensational. Excellent wine list, particularly local vintages. Entrees $24-$32. Port of Egypt Marina, Rt. 25, Southold. 765-3010. (*Bradbrook*, 7/26/02). [M,S]

Sultan's Kitchen. At last, a good, authentic Eastern Mediterranean for the region. The emphasis is on Turkish cooking, one of the world's healthiest cuisines. The spacious dining room is nondescript, as this is a former pancake emporium; the subtleties are all in the flavoring of the food. Soups such as red lentil and tripe are spiced just right. The varied appetizers favor vegetarians while the main courses concentrate on lamb and chicken, often with delectable results. Turkish baklava and kadayif are exceptional finishing touches. Entrees $6.50-$15.95. 1077 Old Country Road, Riverhead. 369-9766. (*Bradbrook*, 8/9/02.)

La Cuveé Wine Bar and Bistro at the Greenporter

Tuscan House. Your table is yours for the evening at this elegant, upscale Italian. Authentic, classical dishes bear the deft touch of chef William Oster. His fish is exceptionally fresh and his osso bucco masterly. But his virtuousity lies in the care with which he pairs his 16 pastas and his sublime sauces. The results range from delicate to intense. Pappardelle with a puree of beans dressed with soppresata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmigiano regiano is typically adventurous and winning. The dessert tray is filled with excellent choioces. Well-chosen wines, emphasis on regional Italians. 673 Osborn Ave., Riverhead. 727-2330. (*Bradbrook*, 9/7/01). [I]

Tweed's. One of the Island's most atmospheric dining rooms couples with an imaginative menu in the historic John L. Sullivan Hotel. Owner Ed Tuccio raises buffalo in Riverhead and his restaurant serves outsize portions of bison meat cooked to perfection in a merlot reduction so exquisite, it demands to be bottled. The quite versatile menu also features Chef Jeff Trujillo's first-rate crab cakes. Seared scallops in champagne sauce with grapes and onion marmalade brought terrifically creative accompaniments to the often pairing-resistant bivalves. Ambitious desserts boast great variety, with Strawberries Romanoff particularly winning. Entrees $19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. (*Bradbrook*, 8/30/02). [C, P].

–Written and compiled by Bob Ballot

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FRIDAY, 27

SOUTHOLD INDIAN MUSEUM EXHIBIT OPENING – From 5 to 7 p.m. the Southold Indian Museum in Southold. This year's exhibit is entitled "Pow-wows: The Tradition Continues." Call 765-5577.

KIMBERLY GOFF JUDGES SHOW AT EAST ENDS ARTS COUNCIL – join former Elaine Benson Gallery of Bridgehampton owner Goff at the opening of "Freedom," tonight from 5-8 p.m. at the East Main Street, Riverhead, Arts Council gallery. Call 727-0900.

SATURDAY, 28

TREASURE & TRIFLE SALE – Peconic Landing residents are conducting a treasure and trifle sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Life Care Community in Greenport.

BOAT TOUR– The Cornell Cooperative Extension Marine Program at Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead will lead an environmental tour boat trip with hands-on activities from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call 852-3232.

SUNNYLAND JAZZ– On Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., enjoy traditional New Orleans style jazz at Harbes Farm on Rte. 48 in Mattituck.

HOT JAZZ BY THE SOUND – The Linda Ciofalo duo will perform at 8 p.m. at the Soundview Restaurant in Greenport. Call 477-0666.

NATURAL HISTORY HIKE – Mary Laura Lamon leads a natural history hike at Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead. Fee is $5. Call 298-5292.

MAGAZINE SIGNING AT IMAGE GALLERY – for fine art photographer Stuart McCallum, who is spotlighted in the July issue of *Black and White (B&W) Magazine*. Image Gallery is located at 119 Griffing Avenue, off Main Street, in Riverhead. Call 369-2854.

ANTIQUES SHOW – at the Old Towne Arts & Crafts Guild on the Main Road in Cutchogue, 9-5 today (rain date 6/29). Call 734-6382.

ART OPENING – From 5 to 9 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyards on Sound Avenue in Mattituck presents African art and artifacts that are a part of the Hemingway African Gallery of Manhattan. Call 298-0075.

SUNDAY, 29

CURTAIN'S UP – The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, on Peconic Ave in Riverhead, has its grand opening party at 6 p.m. tonight – **See Big Event this page.**

AUTHOR SPEAKS AT NORTH FORK REFORM SYNAGOGUE – Jaap Penraat, author of *Forging Freedom: A True Story of Heroism During the Holocaust*, will speak at the synagogue in Cutchogue today at 3 p.m. Call 765-6182.

BIRD WALK– At 1 p.m. Cathy Ladevaio will lead a bird walk at Indian Island Park in Riverhead. Call 854-4980.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

***GODSPELL* AT THE VAIL-LEAVITT –** Jan McKenna's "Stars of Tomorrow" present the musical *Godspell* at the newly-restored hall tonight and tomorrow located at 7 p.m. and July 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 for general admission and $10 for seniors and students.

GALLERIES AND ART EXHIBITS

BLUE DOOR GALLERY– Through July 6, paintings by Greenport artist Alan Bull. Wednesday- Sunday. Located at 40 East Main St in Riverhead. Call 745-6870 for hours.

FORT CORCHAUG – Fort Corchaug at Downs Farm Preserve on Main Road in Cutchogue is open with exhibits of ancient Corchaug Indians and colonial farming practices. Woodland trails are open. Museum is open from dawn to dusk. Call 734-5630.

JANET T. SWANSON GALLERY– "Seafaring Orient" is a special exhibition of ship paintings by local artists, as well as some by masters of the genre, that is sponsored by the Oysterponds Historical Society. Located in the Old Point School House on Village La in Orient. Hours are Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $5. Call 323-2480.

Email calendar requests to North Fork editor Susan W. Simm at or to Kirk Cassels at kirk@danspapers.com

Big Event Of The Week

Actress Isabella Rossellini

The Stars Come Out As The Curtain Goes Up at Riverhead's Vail-Leavitt Music Hall

After months of frenzied work, on June 29 the beautifully restored Vail-Leavitt Music Hall on Peconic Avenue in Riverhead just south of Main Street, will officially re-open with an evening of great festivity.

Starting at 6 p.m. patrons will be regaled with dinner, dancing and refreshments before the parade starts into the 1881 theater.

Leading the parade will be The Manhattan Samba Band and Dancers and then the curtain will finally rise on what promises to be a spectacular two-hour show featuring artists and celebrities form Manhattan and Long Island.

Among these will be screen star Isabella Rossalini, Tony award- winning actress Peg Murray, Dwayne Foster from Broadway's hit show *Ragtime*, Victor Trent Cook from Smoky Joe's Café and The Three Mo' Tenors, The Sunnyland Jazz Band, Jan McKenna's Stars of Tomorrow, actress Ilene Kristen who plays Roxy on *One Life to Live*, musical director Darryl Tooks, and Channel 12's Doug Geed and Ken Grimble.

Tickets for this once-in-a-lifetime event are available from the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall at 727-4448 and cost $100 each. –R. Bradbrook

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Dan's North Fork - Special Dining Issue

The Front Burner

Worldwide Cuisine: Fauna's Creative Chef Goes Global In Search Of Perfect Summer Fare

Even more than the rest of us mere mortals, chefs love to talk about food. So we decided to invite a few of our top toques to contribute to a new column here in Dan's North Fork, The Front Burner, which will feature stories by and about our local masters of the Garland range. Bon appetit!

–S.W.Simm, Dan's North Fork Editor

"I started an experiment on a whim late last fall," said Mark Mittleman, chef/co-owner of Fauna in Aquebogue, "and it was a hit. My regulars loved the fact that we had always borrowed our specials from an eclectic variety of international cuisines."

From that point, Mark decided to explore whichever cuisines the guests seemed to want to taste. And so, for about six weeks, he did just that.

Photo by Jolie Trueman-Honey

Bob and Mildred Mittleman, Andrea Gamble, Mark Mittleman

"Each week we prepared the cuisine of one country while planning our visit to the next. It worked. We got some great feedback and enthusiasm from our guests. So after the six weeks, we decided to start a new trip."

As winter began, so did Fauna's second world tour. They kicked it off with one of Mark's favorite cuisines, Thai.

"I myself always crave Thai food, but the closest Thai restaurants are in Sag Harbor and Southampton. I figured that, closer to home, there had to be others out there who shared my craving for Shrimp Rolls or Pad Thai, so my executive chef, John Wayne Voisine, and I began research on Thai food. It was extremely educational and exciting. John and I have each prepared many styles of food – California, Nouvelle Cuisine, American grill, Italian — but this was a whole new ballgame. We wanted to make a menu that was completely composed of traditional cultural dishes. We wanted you to take a bite, close your eyes, and almost hear the sounds of Bangkok."

The response once again was overwhelming. And because all along Fauna maintained its regular menu, regulars who might want to stick "closer to home" still had the option to do so. So you might have two people eating Hot and Sour Lemongrass Prawns and two eating Black Angus steaks or Chilean Sea Bass.

"For us, it was incredible because we got to cook challenging and exciting food and, at the same time, keep everyone happy. I've never been a big fan of restaurants that change their entire menu all the time — while it may work for the house, it tends to alienate guests who come to rely upon 'points of refuge' on the menu. The happy medium works best where a range of tastes is concerned."

From that point on, Fauna's successful little experiment snowballed. Guests got in the habit of asking what cuisine they were focusing on the following week, where they got their ideas, and how things were prepared.

"As you can probably guess, those types of questions are manna to those of us who cook for a living. As this year's season approached, we made our yearly menu changes, and all the new additions to the menu came from the different cuisines we had explored over the winter. We knew that Worldwide Cuisine was a success, and when our customers began asking when we were going to start up again, we knew it was time to put our heads together and begin another journey."

As a result of Fauna's successful program, general manager Bob Kern of Martha Clara Vineyards approached Mark with an idea. "Many of the cuisines would pair very well with Martha Clara Vineyards' vintages, he said, and suggested we demonstrate the cooking process to everyone. And so Worldwide Cuisine Cooking Demonstrations at Martha Clara Vineyards was born."

Following are Fauna's planned cuisines for the summer season as well as dates for the cooking demos at Martha Clara.

Special cuisines at the restaurant – week of June 27, Spanish; July 4, American Cajun/Creole; July 11, Italian; July 18, Greek; July 25, Korean; August 1, Caribbean; August 8, Japanese; August 15, Indian; August 22, South American; August 29, German.

Cooking Demos at Martha Clara – July 12, making fresh mozzarella; August 9, sushi making; August 23, South American specialties.

Fauna Restaurant is located at 720 Main Road in Aquebogue. Call 722-5813 for reservations and further information.

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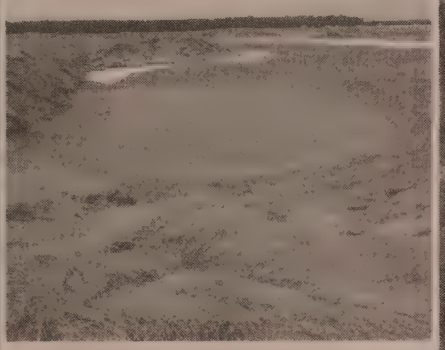

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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 27

GOLF TOURNAMENT– The Southampton Elks Lodge #1574 of the Protective and Benevolent Order of Elks will host the 5th Annual Golf Tournament at Cherry Creek Golf Links in Riverhead. Proceeds will benefit the Dominican Sisters Family Health Service. Morning play begins at 7:30 a.m. and costs $90 per player. Afternoon play is at 12:30 p.m. and is $135 per player. Call 728-4429.

BLUES SHOW– The "Are You Experienced?" Blues Show, which recognizes Jimi Hendrix's influence, will take place at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Music by Andy Aledort and The Groove Kings, and more, will take place. Tickets are $32 and $37. Door prizes, giveaways, and drink specials at the after party will take place. Call 288-1500.

PLAY READING– *Oh, Gregory* is a three-act comedy that will be read to the public for free at 7 p.m. at LTV Studios in East Hampton.

FAMILY BBQ– Come to the Quogue Wildlife Refuge at 7:30 p.m. for the second annual barbecue on the pond with a night hike in search of bats, owls, and other nocturnal animals. Call 653-4771.

BOOKHAMPTON– Southampton College Professor Gerard Donovan will read from his debut novel, *Schopenhauer's Telescope*, at 7 p.m. at Bookhampton in East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE– East Hampton Ultimate meets every Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. at Herrick Park. All ages welcome.

HOOK MILL– The Hook Mill in East Hampton is open for the season, and its hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Call 324-0713.

LIGHTHOUSE– The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $3 for children under 12 years or 41 inches.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM– Located at the intersection of Montauk Highway (Rte. 27A) and West Gate Rd, its new hours are Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for seniors and kids under 12. Call 287-4923.

SATURDAY, 28

ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE BENEFIT– The East End Hospice Benefit Committee invites you to the All You Need Is Love Benefit at Sandacres Estate in Quogue at 7 p.m. Fox 5 Anchorman John Roland will be the Master of Ceremonies. Enjoy cocktails, dinner, dancing, music by Denny Le Roux, live and silent auctions, and games of chance. Call 288-7080 for tickets and information.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWCASE– The Showhouse will open with a gala preview party at 6 p.m. at 107 Great Plains Rd in Southampton to benefit the Southampton Hospital. Tickets for the preview party vary, so call 283-4248 for information. Tours of the Showhouse begin on Sunday, June 29, and runs through July 27 with tours from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets for showhouse tours are $25 each. Call 283-2428 for information.

BEACHES AND BAYS BALL– The Nature Conservancy will have its annual Beaches and Bays Ball at 6:30 p.m. at The Center for Conservation on Rte 114 in East Hampton. The party will feature an art exhibition and cocktails in the native garden created by Marders. Dinner and dnacing will follow. Valet parking is available. Tickets are $500. Call 329-3981 x.19.

MID SUMMER DRINKS BENEFIT PARTY– The 3rd Annual "Mid Summer Drinks" party to benefit God's Love We Deliver will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Southampton home of Don Burns and Greg Connors. Call 212-294-8143 for more information.

HAMPTONS OPERA– Guiseppe Verdi's *La Traviata* will be performed, as part of the Hamptons Opera, at 6 p.m. at the Hampton Day School on Butter La in Bridgehampton. Tickets are $40 in advance and $50 at the door. Proceeds benefit The Dominican Sisters Family Health Service. Call 728-0937.

TASTE OF THE HAMPTONS– The annual food and wine tasting event to benefit the Family Service League takes place Wolffer Estate in Sagaponack from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are $150. Call 427-3700.

JAZZ BENEFIT– The Montauk Artists' Association invites you to the 5th Annual Fund Raising Gala Jazz Banquet at Ruschmeyer's Restaurant on Second House Rd in Montauk. Cocktails are from 7 to 8 p.m. and the banquet will follow. Music by the Hal McKusick Quartet with special guest Percy Heath will perform. Tickets are $125.. Call 668-5336.

WINE CRUISE– The Montauk Chamber of Commerce has its annual wine cruise off The Point. Call the Chamber of Commerce at 668-2428.

ANTIQUES SHOW– The Southampton Antiques Classic takes place at Elk's Field, on County Rd 39, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Over 75 exhibitors will be there. $5 admission. Call 261-4590.

GILDED AGE CONCERT– At 6 p.m. at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton, Pianist Alvin Novak will lead a classical music concert of works written by contemporaries of Augustus Saint-Gaudens to celebrate the music of the Gilded Age. A wine and cheese reception will follow. Call 283-2118 x.20.

MORNINGS AT MADOO– The Madoo Conservancy, located on Sagg Main St in Sagaponacck, welcomes John Danzer at 8:30 a.m. for a discussion of garden furniture and ornaments. Members pay $25 and non members pay $30. Call 537-8200.

GARDEN TOUR– The Hampton Bays Beautification Association's Sixth Annual Garden Tour takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is $15. Participants can obtain tour materials between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at United Artists' Theatre parking lot in Hampton Bays.

GOLF WORKSHOP– Montauk Downs State Park is offering a new golf workshop entitled "Get Up and Golf." The two session, six hour, workshop covers basics of the full swing, short game, etiquette, and more. Session 1 meets June 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. Session 2 meets July 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. Cost is $199. Equipment is provided. Call 668-1100 to register.

GOLF CLINIC– Montauk State Downs is offering a short game clinic from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. to provide an overview of putting, chipping, and bunker. Cost is $65. Equipment provided. Call 668-1100.

EAST END BOOKS– Deborah Harding will talk about her new book, *Stars & Stripes: Patriotic Motifs in American folk Art*, and sign copies from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at East End Books (53 The Circle in East Hampton). Call 324-8680.

BOOKHAMPTON– Roger Rosenblatt will discuss his new book, *Anything Can Happen* at 5:30 p.m. at Bookhampton in East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURE– Jerald R. Green, Professor Emeritus at Queens College will speak at Guild Hall in East Hampton at 3:30 p.m. Call 324-0806.

EVENING OF LAUGHTER– Comedian David Brenner will perform his hilarious routines at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $65, $55, and $45.

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CEMETERY TOUR– Take a trip through East Hampton's famous coffin shaped cemetery and explore the myths and legends of the town's characters. Meet at Mulford Farm at 10 a.m. Call 324-6850.

SUPER SWAP– Main Beach Surf and Sport in Wainscott is buying and selling used surfboards, kayaks, and other water and sports equipment all weekend long. Music and a free BBQ will take place. Call 1-800-564-4386.

"HUNGER IN ISRAEL"– Evelyn Sommer, Founding President of Women's International Zionist Organization, will speak at the Hampton Synagogue at 7:30 p.m. on the topic of hunger in Israel. Call 288-0534. Located on Sunset Ave in Westhampton Beach.

DOCENT TOUR– At 2 p.m., docent-led tours are offered for every exhibition at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton and are free with museum admission. Call 283-2118.

POINT WOODS LOOP– Meet at Camp Hero Rd in Montauk by 10 a.m. for a hike from Point Woods to the Montauk Lighthouse and back by the Money Pond Trail. Call 324-9290.

GRASSY HOLLOW HIKE– Meet at the School House Plaque in East Hampton's Northwest by 10 a.m. to see the last remnants of an early village. Call 324-8662.

ELLISTON PARK TREK– Meet at the entrance on Millstone Brook Rd by 10 a.m. for a hike with views of Big Fresh Pond, Wolf Swamp, and Scallop Pond. Call 283-5376.

LONG POND HORESBACK RIDE– BYO Horse for a ride with views of Long and Crooked Ponds. Call 537-0660.

DRAGONFLY HIKE– See the jewels of the Greenbelt close up and learn about ho important these mosquito eaters are. Call 726-2690.

RUMMAGE SALE–The Montauk Community Church will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to noon. Located on Rte 27 in Montauk.

CANIO'S BOOKS– Poet Star Black will read from her new collection of poems, entitled *Ghost Wood*, at 6 p.m. at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP– From 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, there will be a art workshop for kids ages five to twelve. Call 917-502-0790.

HEALING ROOM– The Living Water Full Gospel Church on Industrial Rd in Wainscott has a place of prayer for those seeking hope, healing and restoration from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sundays. Call 537-2120.

SUNDAY, 29

MONTAUK THEATER– Montauk Theater Productions begins their "Beautiful Music in a Relaxing Setting" with the first performance by Caroline Doctorow. Located on South Elmwood Ave in Montauk. Call 668-5656 for reservations and information.

POP/JAZZ CONCERT– Peter Cincotti, a 19-year-old, jazz and pop artist will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets arer $65, $55, and $45. Call 288-1500 for tickets and information.

GARDEN TOUR– Join Marders for a private tour of the five acre Bridge Garden in Bridgehampton at 11 a.m. Call 537-3700.

WINE TASTING– Long Wharf Wines will host a free wine tasting, featuring Italian summer wines, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 12 Bay St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2400.

HIKE AND PICNIC– Meet at the Montauk Library parking lot by 10:30 a.m. and bring a picnic lunch and beach towel or blanket for a walk on the Right of Way trail to a quiet beach where we will stop for refreshments. Call 668-9223.

STARGAZER KAYAK– Healing Body Works will lead a New Moon stargazer kayak and meditation trip from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Accabonac Harbor. Healing Body Works will also Call 204-1363.

LINE DANCING– Learn how to line dance from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hither Hills State Park in Montauk. Call 668-2554.

MONDAY, 30

MOVIE IN THE PARK– *The Rookie*, starring Dennis Quaid, will be shown at the East Quogue Village Green at 8:30 p.m. Bring a blanket and some bug spray. Call 728-8585.

PIANOFEST– The third concert of the Pianofest of the Hamptons takes place at the Avram Theater of Southampton College at 4 p.m. Commentary by Paul Schenly to follow. Refreshments served. Fee is $10. Call 329-9115.

DRAWING WORKSHOP– The Southampton Artists Association will host their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. Call 283-8613.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

FOLK MUSIC– Come tō the Montauk Public School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for "O Brothers/Sisters Where Art Thou?" Bring voices and instruments to jam along in a fun blue grass session. All levels welcome. Call 668-2060.

BINGO– Stella Maris invites you to play bingo at the school located on Division St in Sag Harbor. Doors open at 6 p.m.; game begins at 7 p.m. Refreshments and snacks served. Win extra cash. Call 725-2525.

DRAWING WORKSHOP– The Southampton Artists Association has a daytime life drawing class from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. Call 725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, 2

GAMES OF SUMMER– Susan Linguori, the "Barbara Walters of Sports," will interview former Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton and baseball economist Andy Zimbalist as a part of her ongoing series *The Games of Summer*, which takes place at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12. Call 288-1500. Located on Main St in Westhampton beach.

MAIDSTONE PARK HIKE– Meet at the picnic area at the top of the hill on Maidstone Park Rd by 9 a.m. for a double loop hike through the beach. Call 324-5799.

THURSDAY, 3

JOHNNIE COCHRAN– The famous lawyer and civil libertarian will speak at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton at 5 p.m. about his latest book and his life. Tickets are $15. Call 537-0015.

AUTHOR DISCUSSION– Daniel Levitas-writer, researcher-will speak on his new book *The Terrorist Next Door: The Militia Movement and the Radical Right* from 7:30 to 9:30 (following the book fair) at the Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534.

SOUP FOR THE SOUL– Come to the Incarnation ELCA Lutheran Church on Montauk Highway and Hayground road at 6:30 p.m. to meet friends and explore questions of faith. Call 537-1187.

SUMMER STAGES– Stages, A Children's Theater Workshop Inc brings its summer stock program to the Southampton Town Rec Center this summer. Two month long acting sessions for kids ages 8 to 18, one begins on June 30 and the other on July 30 are available for registration. Call 329-1420.

NEW YORK YOGA– Beginning in July, the Upper East side will feature a "hot" yoga studio, including yoga in a heated room, Ashtanga and hot power flow classes. All can attend class at New

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UPCOMING BENEFITS

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

GOLF TOURNAMENT– The Southampton Elks Lodge #1574 of the Protective and Benevolent Order of Elks will host the 5th Annual Golf Tournament at Cherry Creek Golf Links in Riverhead. Proceeds will benefit the Dominican Sisters Family Health Service. Morning play begins at 7:30 a.m. and costs $90 per player. Afternoon play is at 12:30 p.m. and is $135 per player. Call 728-4429.

SATURDAY, 28

ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE BENEFIT– The East End Hospice Benefit Committee invites you to the All You Need Is Love Benefit at Sandacres Estate in Quogue at 7 p.m. Fox 5 Anchorman John Roland will be the Master of Ceremonies. Enjoy cocktails, dinner, dancing, music by Denny Le Roux, live and silent auctions, and games of chance. Call 288-7080 for tickets and information.

JAZZ BENEFIT– The Montauk Artists' Association invites you to the 5th Annual Fund Raising Gala Jazz Banquet at Ruschmeyer's Restaurant on Second House Rd in Montauk. Cocktails are from 7 to 8 p.m. and the banquet will follow. Music by the Hal McKusick Quartet with special guest Percy Heath will perform. Tickets are $125.. Call 668-5336.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWCASE– The Showhouse will open with a gala preview party at 6 p.m. at 107 Great Plains Rd in Southampton to benefit the Southampton Hospital. Tickets for the preview party vary, so call 283-4248 for information. Tours of the Showhouse begin on Sunday, June 29, and runs through July 27 with tours from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets for showhouse tours are $25 each. Call 283-2428 for information.

BEACHES AND BAYS BALL– The Nature Conservancy will have its annual Beaches and Bays Ball at 6:30 p.m. at The Center for Conservation on Rte 114 in East Hampton. The party will feature an art exhibition and cocktails in the native garden created by Marders. Dinner and dnacing will follow. Valet parking is available. Tickets are $500. Call 329-3981 x.19.

MID SUMMER DRINKS BENEFIT PARTY– The 3rd Annual "Mid Summer Drinks" party to benefit God's Love We Deliver will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Southampton home of Don Burns and Greg Connors. Call 212-294-8143 for more information.

HAMPTONS OPERA– Guiseppe Verdi's *La Traviata* will be performed, as part of the Hamptons Opera, at 6 p.m. at the Hampton Day School on Butter La in Bridgehampton. Tickets are $40 in advance and $50 at the door. Proceeds benefit The Dominican Sisters Family Health Service. Call 728-0937.

TASTE OF THE HAMPTONS– The annual food and wine tasting event to benefit the Family Service League takes place Wolffer Estate in Sagaponack from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are $150. Call 427-3700.

FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 4

16th AMERICAN PICNIC– From 7 to 10 p.m., bring the family to enjoy a fireworks show by Grucci Fireworks over the Shinnecock Bay in a benefit for the Southampton Fresh Air Home. The fireworks will be set off to patriotic music while picnic buffet and carts will be filled with popcorn, ice cream, hot dogs, and other treats on the grounds of 1030 Meadow Lane in Southampton. Carnival booths, games, prizes and more will be on hand to entertain. Tickets are $250 for adults, $100 for those between 20 and 30, and $75 for those that are 19 and under. Call 283-5847 for tickets and information.

MUSICAL FIREWORKS– Susan Lucci returns to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center for the 5th Anniversary Celebration of the opening of WHBPAC. Lucci will perform musical fireworks at 8 p.m., and will then host a cocktail party that will follow. Fireworks will go off outside the center. Tickets for the concert and the cocktail party are $125. Tickets for just the concert are $75, $65, and $55. Call 288-1500 for tickets. WHBPAC is located on Main St in Westhampton Beach.

MONTAUK FIREWORKS–The Montauk Chamber of Commerce presents Fireworks at 9 p.m. over the Montauk Harbor. Call 668-2428.

SOUTHAMPTON JULY 4TH PARADE– The Combined Veterans Organization bring the annual Southampton July 4th Parade to Main Street in Southampton in the hours of the morning. Volunteers are needed to march in thee parade and to help create and prepare the floats. Call 726-8606 for more information.

INDEPENDENCE DAY ANTIQUES SHOW– Come to the First Presbyterian Church in East Hampton (located on Main St at David's La) on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $5 per adult. Early buyers at 9 a.m. pay $8. Proceeds benefit local church projects. Call 324-6893.

SATURDAY, JULY 5

HALSEY HOUSE COCKTAIL GALA– The most patriotic party of the summer takes place from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Thomas Halsey House on South Main St in Southampton. The gala will feature a martini bar, hors d'oeuvres, historic characters, bagpipes, and more. Call 283-2494 for more information.

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Program generously supported by Butler, Geduld, and Zarka Families

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Shabbat at 10:30 am
Ages 3-4 led by Rabbinic Intern Yishai Hughes
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Ages 8-11 led by Tzvi Schickman

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE PROGRAM AT BROOKHAVEN COUNTRY DAY CAMP
Ages 4 and up. Program includes kosher hot lunches and snacks, weekly Jewish cultural activity and a daily Jewish educational morning program on the bus to camp. Jesse Mandell, Camp Coordinator

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Monday – Friday 9:30am – 3:30pm
Ages 2 – 4, directed by Joan Segal

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Admission: $5 - Two at $4.50 Each w/Ad - Under 12 Free
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Nancy Rinehart - Kitchiana

MAINE
Ruth Olbrych - Chinese
Harry Thomas - Glassware

MASSACHUSSETTS
Anne Hall - Botanical prints
Dave LaFortune - Early American
Tian Ling - Asian Antiques
Lutz/Gadman - Assemblages
Sonny Crawford - Asian Findings

MARYLAND
Bill Roberts - Folk Art
Tim Sharpe - Architecturals

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Jamie Gibson - Glassware
Howard Murphy - Lighting
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Mary Beth Temple - Linens
Vicki Simms - Majolica

NEW YORK
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Elizabeth Benjamin - Unique Smalls
CJ Brown - Vintage Linens/Textiles
Charlotte Cotroneo - Jewelry/China
Lynn Davis - Country Furnishings
Betty Fisher - Vintage Clothing
Steven Gross - Country/Primitives
Jesse Howard - Mid-Century/Deco
Joe Irwin - Unique Smalls
Fanghua Jiang - Chinese Artifacts
David Lowe - Cigarette Cards
Mary Meyers - Victoriana
Elizabeth Peck - Stained Glass
Sandra Snyder - Vintage Bags
Karen Williams - Decoratives

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Home For The Summer. . .By David Lion Rattiner

Prince of New York

Last Saturday Prince William turned 21. According to USAToday.com, Prince William celebrated his birthday by having an African-theme costume party at the Windsor Castle instead of the traditional state function. "I thought it would (be) quite fun to see the family out of black tie and get everyone to dress up," the Prince said. Some 300 family and friends attended the party, which did permit entry to the media.

All I have to say to the above paragraph is this: Are you kidding me? You are the Prince of England for crying out loud! You can't think of a better way of celebrating your 21st birthday than to have an African-theme costume party at the Windsor Castle?

These British princes need to get with the program. You are the Prince of England. You can do anything you want to do for your 21st birthday. I can just imagine him and his buddies from prep school and college hanging out deciding what they were going to do for his 21st birthday. "Hey Bill. So what are you planning on doing for your 21st birthday?"

"Well Chadwick, I'm glad you asked. Instead of the usual boring black tie state function, I have decided that I am going to get a tad crazier than my predecessors. I have thought long and hard about the whole thing and you know what the most exciting party idea I came up with is Chadwick?"

"No what Bill?"

"Are you ready for this? I am going to throw an African-theme costume party at my house."

"Good choice, OLD chap."

"I'm not twenty one yet you bugger."

I'm guessing that this is how the whole thing happened. Please don't get me wrong, I think he hit the nail on the head with the costume idea, but I think that the theme could have been a little bit more exciting.

This writer's 21st birthday party is at the end of August. If I were a Prince, let's say of New York, it would have been a little bit different. As Prince of New York I would plan my 21st birthday party with care and precision. Everything would be planned down to the last detail.

Of course, it is a priority to have my birthday party out in the Hamptons. There is no better place in the world to throw a party. I'm thinking Ira Rennert's place, which is about the same size as Windsor Castle. The only difference is that the castle has a purpose where Ira's place just makes an insanely awesome party house. I'd make sure that the whole house got decked out properly. I'd include two hundred open bars, ATV's, midgets, one hundred hot tubs, Las Vegas showgirls, every Playboy bunny that was ever in Playboy, five separate stages, a huge stereo system, two, no twelve helicopter pads, Eminem, Brittany Spears, Aerosmith, Billy Joel, Elton John, hot dogs and lobster, three hundred and fifty professional masseuses, a stretched Ferrari car service that would consist of every model of Ferrari ever built stretched out into a limo, The Big Apple Circus, and of course a chocolate birthday cake that fits conveniently inside of our Olympic sized swimming pool. The entire party would be policed by the U.S. Army. All of the soldiers would be required to tickle any person that was not having a good time. There would also be a gigantic sling shot that party goers could climb into and propel themselves out into the ocean at one hundred and fifty miles an hour. The U.S. Coast Guard would be on patrol to make sure that all of the partygoers would get back to shore.

Once all that was in place at the Rennert's I would put an invitation ad in *Dan's Papers*. If you showed up at the party with the ad, you got in. There would also be a theme. All of the women would either dress up like an angel or a devil and all of the men would have to dress up like either a cowboy or an Indian. I would probably dress up like an Indian. The party would start at four p.m.

Before the strike of four, I would get all of my college and high-school buddies together along with the U.S. Air Force and some parachutes. We would all get in the back of a U.S. bomber along with a fighter jet escort. We would fly out into the Atlantic Ocean and leap out of the bomber. The fighter jets would then swoop down from the sky and fly right underneath us. All of us would gather some balance and land on top of the fighter jets and surf on top of them until we got bored, then jump off and open our chutes.

After hitting the water, an aircraft carrier would pick us up and drive us all back to Ira's house. Once within five miles of the house, we would deploy ourselves via jet ski and head for the shore. At this moment a dozen or so helicopters, armed with gigantic stereo speakers, would be deployed from the aircraft carrier playing the theme to *Star Wars*. When finally at the beach, one of the helicopters would come over the top of us and drop a bunch of ropes. We would then be carried right on top of Ira's roof. The *Star Wars* theme would stop and Aerosmith would start playing "Sweet Emotion," which of course would feed live into the helicopter speakers as well.

The party would rage into the night. The Blue Angels would do a fly by, the fire department would launch fireworks, I'd do a front flip into the cake and swim around in it, and would finally get a chance to dance with Brittany Spears. I would allow only one member of the press to go, but everyone from *Dan's Papers* could go. It would go down in history as the world's coolest party ever.

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EAST END KID

Intrepid reporter Emily

PICNIC

It may have been a social event for the adults, but for this East End kid the Southampton Hospital Committee picnic was just like an amusement park in someone's front yard. Thanks to the Finkelsteins for making this happen. When we arrived we were greeted by Mickey Mouse then I made a beeline to the petting zoo, where I chased a bunny until we both got tired. Then I tried the trampoline and went over to the pony rides where I got on the pony but not ready to ride – maybe next year. I saw Elmo who is much taller in real life. I had a hot dog and some other treats I am not allowed to have at home. This took all place on Father's Day. Thanks Dad!

HARRY POTTER MANIA

We stopped by the Rogers Library in Southampton and Harry Potter was the event of the day there as it was everywhere. The Potter 5 book was available to take out and I don't know who were the lucky kids who got them but there was a copy out on the table and got lots of lookers. The library had its own wizard there to entertain the kids and we almost received a spell when we barged in to take a few pictures. The library is such a great place filled with so many wonders and fantasies to follow. It was crowded with kids playing games on the computers, reading and being read to, and playing with toys and puzzles. On a dreary Saturday, it was the most cheerful place around. The local libraries also host events and have information on other kid-friendly activities.

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Rainy day story reading at Bookhampton stores

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***EAST END KID** by America's youngest columnist **EMILY HART POST** with some help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post*

Dan's Fashion

The Hottest "Must Have" Handbag

Among all the fabulous items for auction at *Garden Gala XVI* – jewels from Mizuki, Tiffany and Me & Ro – art from artists Charles Fazzino, Marco and Bob Leach – and extraordinary Champagne Charles Heidsieck, were the hot, hot, items; the hand screened bejeweled evening bags from pop artist Debbie Brooks. Known for her vibrant of the moment artwork, Ms. Brooks has brilliantly transformed her art into product with this fun collection. Her whimsical subjects, bold colors and images of pop cartoon silhouettes (that she has patented) plus superb craftsmanship add up to an original piece for any occasion.

The Tony Awards were awash in Debbie Brooks' original handbags with Melanie Griffith, Sarah Jessica Parker, Marisa Tomei, Bernadette Peters, Jane Krakowski, Chita Rivera and Barbara Walters scooping them up backstage. Caroline Rhea ordered several and Laurence Fishburne and Toni Braxton put in special custom orders.

Crafted with exquisite attention to detail, these brilliantly original works of art are being toted around both coasts by the likes of Cameron Diaz, Lorraine Bracco, Michelle Pfeiffer, Cyndy Lauper, and Hillary Swank, even Harvey Fierstein picked one of a beauty salon image because "it matches my dress"!

No wonder Cindy Adams has dubbed them "the hottest must have handbag"!

Debbie Brooks' stunning creations are available at **Medusa** in East Hampton, **The Michael Perez Gallery** in Southampton, **Zitomer** and **Henri Bendel** in New York. The prices range from $228 to $298. Great prices for original art! Stay tuned...

–Maria Tennariello

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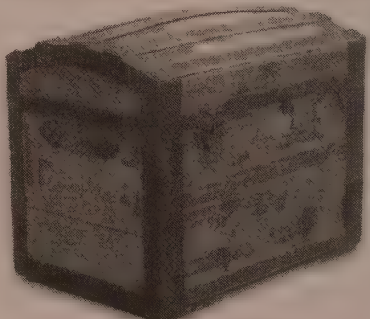

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Shop 'til You Drop.....With Maria Tennariello

Rain, rain, go away...And it did. For now! Let's finally do some sunny day shopping!

Starting out this week in Sag Harbor, I stopped into **Australian** on Main Street to say hello to Karen Wagner. Karen's son Jonathan and my grandson Michael are very good friends, and it is always a pleasure to see her. Australian Femininity has just relocated to Main Street and the store looks beautiful. Among all the wonderful merchandise there is a great line of women's resort clothing from Australia in gorgeous fabrics in simple but sensuous designs. There are sumptuous silk wrap skirts, Chinese style linen tops, ribbon edged polyamide tops that can be worn with jeans and evening skirts and lace bra tops with matching skirts. Love the line of cotton, fifties style dresses in modern fabrics and colors that range from spearmint leaf to chili peppers from New Zealand, fabric hats from Australia that have a Parisian flair, chenille children's clothing and sarongs from the South Pacific. Look for the antique fabric bags and other one-of-a-kind bags. Her jewelry collection has expanded and so has her silk evening dresses. This is a must-see shop, so get moving.

On Saturday, June 28, **Hildreth's** in Southampton, Bridgehampton and East Hampton is doing their free knife sharpening clinic again this year. And it's free! Call Hildreth's for the time schedule at 631-283-2300.

Hampton Retreats bathroom necessities bath and body line has something for everyone, including me...ha. Located in Southampton at 425 County Road 39 A (second floor), (631-259-8000). Their bathroom necessities include the 100% cotton Frette Robe ($50), Frette Sauna Wrap ($32), and a Frette towel set. Check out the beds that are outfitted with 100% cotton cable twist Matouk blankets that are available in all sizes as well as the Frette sheets and pillowcases. There are also kitchen appointments that are just right such as potholders, aprons, seat cushions, etc...

While you are driving east, stop off at **Main Beach Surf and Sport** on Montauk Highway in Wainscott to enjoy a "Schools Out Super Swap" on Saturday and Sunday June 28 and 29. All are invited to stop in to buy or sell used watersports equipment. There will be a nice selection of used surfboards, windsurfers, wetsuits, kayaks, canoes, kiteboards, small sailboats and all watersports accessories. Sellers can drop of their gear before the weekend and receive 100% store credit if it's sold and buyer's can take advantage of a storewide sale that includes a giant selection of new and used watergear. Say hi to Luke Svanberg the store manager. For info call 800-564-3486.

CIGAR BOX HANDBAGS

I took a ride out to Montauk just to see what everyone is yacking about...**At Home en Provence** on Tuthill Road (next to Duryea's) is showing off the hand-made cigar box handbags. Yikes! Are they the coolest and are for those who like to stand out in a crowd...This funky handbag that you definitely won't be seeing anywhere are flying out the door at $138 each. They are hand-made from actual cigar boxes by JAS and are fully lined and embellished with silk tassels, brass hardware and bamboo handles. They are available in different styles and themes include cocktails, NYC, tropical and sharp lack and white patterns...Had to have one, OK, two.

Have you heard about the **Hampton Beaches Cribsheet** that is selling all over the Hamtpons? If you are looking for something that will tell you about everything you always wanted to know about Hampton's beaches, parking permits and availability, beach to-do's in the form of a beautiful, easy to read map with all the info on the back for only $4.95, I'll tell you where to get it...In East Hampton; **Bookhampton** and **Hampton Cards & Gifts**, Wainscott: at **Main Beach Surf and Sport**, Watermill: **The Penny Candy Shop,** Sag Harbor: **Candy & Flowers**, **Paradise Books**, **Bookhampton**, Southampton: **Offshore**, **Bookhampton**, Westhampton: **The Open Book**. I have them placed on my guest room night table so everyone knows where to go for what! A time saver indeed. For info call Catharine Balco 212-366-1927.

Hot off the press, at **Jimmy's** on Main Street in Westhampton Beach they are re-launching Naeem Khan's Fall 2003 collection on Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28. Be there, you will be glad you were.

Time to run, have a date with an angel, my grandson Anthony (12 years old) . We are going to dinner to celebrate his joining the **Stages Summer Session** to participate in classes in acting, singing and dance, as well as in rehearsals for a full-scale musical production which takes place during the final week of each session. Some of the productions under consideration this summer are *The Wizard of Oz*, *Pinocchio*, *Snow White & The Seven Dwarfs*, *Oliver*, and *Sleeping Beauty* among others. Call Stages for applications and information at 329-1420.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Sunny Shopping!

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Kart ✓ Driver ✓ Golf? Not Even Close

Truth be told, you don't have to read this whole article. Skip to the end and get the facts and just go. You won't regret it.

For those who need further reassurance, read on.

Josh "Getattamyway" May

Two confessions: I hate golf and I never was much a fan of car racing. A day on the track at Race Hampton in Westhampton changed one of those states of mind. I still hate golf.

Top racers around the world – Andretti, Montoya, Gordon – have their roots in karting. The same principles in the small cars apply in the big ones. It's a breeding ground for the racers of tomorrow and a place where the pros still like to have a little fun. Now it's come to the Hamptons.

Owner of Race Hampton, John Reingold, got hooked on the sport a few years back and decided that his construction business would be his bread but karting would be his butter. After investing in a number of karts, he looked to the Hamptons, a place where he'd spent time throughout the years, as the spot to get the sport going. Investing in a track in Westhampton, he's got one of the best gigs going in town.

Walk in, grab a suit and helmet, listen to Mark Rignola, a karting champion who Reingold hired to provide instruction, and then hit the track. The karts scream. Sixty, seventy miles an hour, you can crank turns at high speeds (as long as your not Kirk or Meredith – see below), and tear up the track. The karts are small, and you feel like you're doing about 120 mph as the bugs bounce off your face mask.

As a bit of an adrenaline junkie (I'll try almost anything once) I'm giving this one a stamp of approval. You get a rush, you're not going to die, or even get hurt seriously, and you can win bragging rights for the night at the bar. Best of all: no annoying club pro bugging you about the collar on your shirt.

Perma-grin guaranteed: proceed to Race Hampton as soon as possible. Racers, start your engines.

Kirk "Collides" Cassels

The first session was slow, but informative. We tailed Mark Rignola, the driving instructor, and wove our way around the racetrack to get familiar with each curve.

A ten-minute break preceded the second session. Pressing the pedal closer to the floor, we increased our speed while still respecting the turns. During our third trip, we could let the speed demon inside us takeover. Mine got me in trouble. While making a 90-degree left turn (near 60 mph), I spun out and swerved off the track and into a dusty field. Immediately, I wondered how many scars I would receive and if my hair would burn. But the worst that happened was laughter and pointed fingers in my direction. When you stall out, it's fun to slam your hand on the ignition button and fire back onto the track. It's like getting a turbo boost.

Every session thereafter got more exhilarating, even when stalling out numerous times. On each lap, I zoomed faster around the turns and was not afraid to slam the accelerator to the floor. By the end of the day, there was plenty more laughter directed towards me. But, it came from Jon Reingold, the founder of Race Hampton, because the speed demon howled every time I sped down one of the only straightaways. I cannot wait to go back.

–Kirk Cassels

"Lethal" Lauren Rubinstein

As we crawled across an unpaved road towards the modest office of Race Hampton, our senses were stirred by the anticipation of the unknown. Full-body racing suits, large, white motorcycle helmets and racing gloves lined the ledge of a wooden ramp in front of the office. The suits were a clear indication that we destined for something much more advanced than bumper cars.

The vehicles, slung low to the ground, sat waiting for their drivers and were a bit difficult to climb into. It was a test of ability, but more importantly, nerve. The guys wasted no time at all. As Meredith and I watched them zoom and zip around the corners of the track, we concluded that males and females are radically different when it comes to "physical" activities. While the men's adrenaline, and may I add, testosterone, skyrocketed as they floored the course, Meredith and I approached the obstacle with more reservation. We were faster to question the consequences of our actions. What if the racecar flipped over? What if we got hurt somehow? So, the two of us paced ourselves like senior citizens in Boca Raton.

I will admit, that first lap was a bit embarrassing. I felt as if I was losing in the battle of the sexes. Round two, I went out there to prove that women could be just as bad-ass as men. And I did. Not only

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Cars For Films

Recently, all the buzz has been about the new car flicks *The Italian Job* and *2 Fast 2 Furious*. As a car guy, I'm happy to see movies about cars but dumb movies like *2 Fast 2 Furious* don't really move me. At least *The Italian Job* has scenic Italy, new Minis, a vintage Mini, and, of course, Charlize Theron. The plot is fun, but not as good as the original, which was produced in 1969. I have a videotape copy of the original in my "collection" of three great car films. The other two are *Grand Prix* and *Le Mans*.

For many years, cars have been used as film props. Probably the earliest use of the automobile was in those silent Keystone Cop films where the police were always careening crazily around in Model Ts that were on the verge of rolling over.

The earliest film I can remember in which cars were more than a prop was a film called *Thunder Road* with Robert Mitchum. Since it was a film about prohibition, there was a lot of classic footage of Mitchum running on back roads at speed in vintage Fords and Mercurys. Often, he was being chased by men driving black sedans with spotlights mounted on their windshield pillars.

Around 1968 Steve McQueen made a movie that was the beginning of the first modern car chase in American film. *Bullitt* is an American classic, with the chase scene over the hills of San Francisco as some of the most exciting car footage ever photographed.

Keep in mind that these early car chase scenes were filmed before today's modern digital special effects were invented. What you see is really happening, with some stunt man or star risking his butt to get the shot. A stunt driver friend of mine was McQueens co-driver in *Bullitt*. He told me that McQueen did eighty percent of the driving, but the studio refused to allow him to drive during some extremely dangerous scenes. Steve McQueen was a world-class race driver whose hobby was racing cars. One of his feats was winning the twelve hours of Sebring with his broken foot in a cast.

After the commercial success of *Bullitt*, it seemed as if almost every adventure film included a car chase sequence. The most outrageous was probably the one in *The Blues Brothers* where about one hundred police cruisers chase the Bluesmobile through the suburbs into downtown Chicago. Every single one of the cruisers crashes dramatically into one another, scene after scene.

Eventually, I worked on a film that had a similar scene. As the automotive technical advisor on a film called *The Anderson Tapes*. Directed by Sid Lumet and starring Sean Connery, I had a Mayflower moving van crash into several police cars on Fifth Avenue in a chase sequence. The studio requested ten police cars, two police buses and an ambulance as props for the scene. The NYC police department wasn't allowed to supply these vehicles, so I had them made. After buying ten very used taxicabs, the same four door sedans as the police cars, I had them painted the same colors as the police cars. The police obligingly supplied the color codes, and were good enough to loan me all the roof lights I needed. When finished it was impossible to tell them apart from the real thing.

When it was time to shoot the scene, Fifth Avenue, around 70th Street, was blocked off. My police cars were put into place, along with about one hundred extras dressed as policemen. The Mayflower moving van, with a brave stunt driver at the wheel, accelerated toward the roadblock of police cars. However, when it hit the first police car, the vans front bumper was pushed into its tire. Instead of going to the right into the prop police cars, its jammed steering forced it to go to the left, where it promptly crashed into genuine NYC police cars that were there for crowd

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Photos by Tom Ratcliffe III

did I prove a point, but had an awesome time doing it. –Lauren Rubinstein

Meredith "Mad Dog" Levine

The hairpin turn was my downfall. I turned too early. I turned too late. I attempted to follow the driving instructor around the sharp bend at speeds that would make my mother cringe, and I spun out into a pile of hay. I got out of my kart, wiped some hay from my bright yellow racing suit, and took off my helmet. I decided that it was a triumphant crash, and that I felt like Tom Cruise in Days of Thunder. Or Sylvester Stallone in Driven. Or, better yet, a real NASCAR driver in a real race on a real track with a really fast car. And just hours ago I had never even driven a bumper car.

I hadn't known what to expect at Race Hampton. The full body driving suit was a surprise, as was the tremendous amount of heat it produced. Next time, forego the Three Dots v-neck and opt for the old ratty college t-shirt. The personal attention we received was also a surprise. I had expected to be let loose immediately: "Here's your kart. Go race, and if you make it through the day without injury, cool." Luckily, the people at the track take safety seriously. We were provided with personal instruction that insured we could enjoy the track at tremendous speeds, and personal attention that guaranteed that even if we crashed (as I did), we would be in good hands. –Meredith Levine

David "Drivers Ed" Rattiner

Engines, pavement and sweat. That is the best way to describe what kart racing out in Westhampton is all about. When I showed up to the track with my colleagues, Kirk, Tom, Lauren and Meredith, we had no idea that we were in for such a rush. As I strutted around in our racing suits with our helmets, I felt like a race pro, or maybe an astronaut.

The karts are no bigger than five feet long and three feet wide. Do not let the size of these little speed demons fool you – they have incredible pick up. Armed with rear wheel drive, super-sticky racing tired, and an air cooled engine, they can get you hurdling at speeds up to seventy miles an hour.

You can whip around the track as fast as you want, racing your friends or your family. These karts bring in all types of people that have an itch to race and a need for speed.

–David Lion Rattiner

Race Hampton's driving program is as follows: There is a 2 hour minimum(though sessions go much longer) for attending Race Hampton's stage one driving school, during which time students are fitted with safety gear and trained by a pro driver in all aspects of karting, including handling, braking, and acceleration. This initial training is $250. Each additional hour is $100. Drivers may advance to other stages that include more one-on-one Pro driving instruction ($300) and instruction free lapping ($250). Get hooked and a cart is yours for $3,795.

Race Hampton is located off of Old Country Road in West Hampton Beach. For more information, call 631-682-1158.

Cars (continued from previous page)

control. Luckily no one was severely injured, but one extra had his leg broken.

The point here is that movie driving is risky. The cars today handle so much better than the period cars of even the sixties. The next time you see a vintage movie with old cars at speed, be impressed. If they are leaning over with their tires screeching, those stunt drivers are at the edge of control, trying to follow a director's concept. Throughout the years, many stunt drivers have been seriously injured. What the camera saw then, the audience saw. The good old days in car films were bad, dangerous, and very real.

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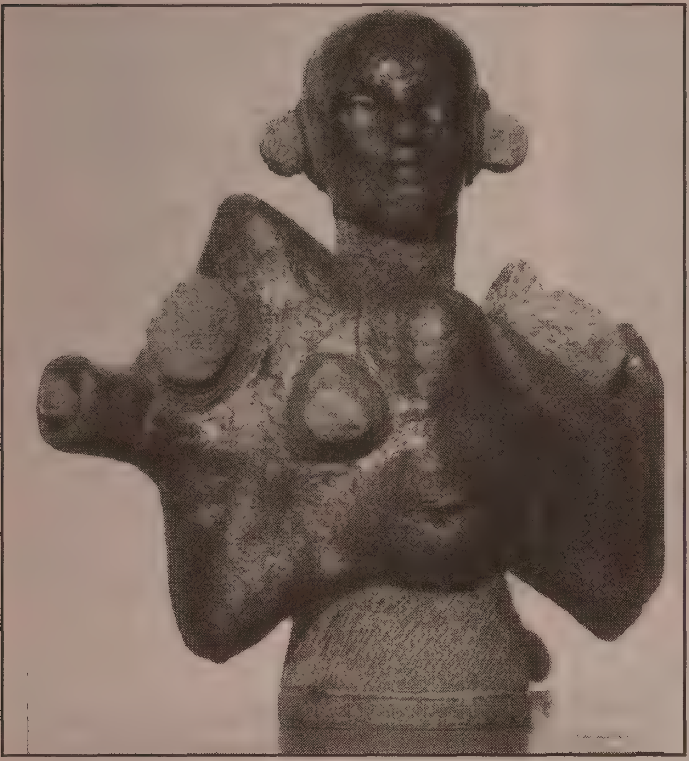
"Garden Torso" by Philip Capuano at Gallery Merz in Sag Harbor

VERED GALLERY– The Fifth Annual Independence Weekend Auction with a series of viewings, festivities and related events takes place from June 28 to July 5. Works by Pollock, de Kooning and others are on display. Silent auction bidding begins on Saturday. On Thursday, there will be a Young Collectors Evening on Thursday, July 3 and a final auction bid on Saturday, July 5. Call 324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com

GALERIE WEST– Following its award winning introductory season, the Galerie is now open at 8 Moniebogue La in Westhampton Beach for its second season. Now on display are landscape works by Jean Duquoc. Call 288-7189.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON – Representing Zimbabwe's leading stone sculptors, authentic tribal artifacts and hand woven Zulu baskets. Authorized East Coast gallery for Dominic Benhura. The Children's Workshop exhibit is on display throuh July 7. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 537-8380.

GLENN HOROWITZ–. Eric Freeman's paintings will be premiered in a reception on June 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibit runs through July 28. Located on Newtown La in East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

DRAGON GALLERY–. "Aboriginal Dreamings" is an adventure through the Australian Outback through art, artifacts, music, pottery and Australian wines. An artists reception takes place from 5 to 8 p.m. on June 28. An Aboriginal didgeridoo playing will take place on June 29 from noon to 3 p.m. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888 for more information.

CELADON GALLERY– An opening reception on June 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. kicks off "Ceramic Sculpture," an exhibition of several works at the Celadon Gallery (41 Old Mill Road in Water Mill). Call 726-2547 for information.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS– The Hemingway African Gallery of Manhattan is bringing its most recent acquisitions of African art to the Martha Clara Vineyards on Sound Ave in Jamesport. Exhibit runs through September. Call 298-0075.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY– Premiere paintings by four different artists and sculptures by another are now on display. Hours are Friday to Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

CLARK FINE ART– Original works by three different artists will be on display, in addition to photos by John Jonas Gruen, through July 14 with an opening reception on June 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-5844.

ARTISTS' WOODS– The sculpture garden and fine art galleries are now open tiwh over 200 works on display in the 16 acres of wood trails and lawns. Located on Abrahams Path in Amagansett. Call 267-7909. Hours are Friday–Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM– The juried photo exhibit "Nature in the East End" is on display through July 19. Hours are 2 to 4 p.m. Located on the Bridgehampton Turnpike. Call 537-9735.

THE GREEN BARN– Located on Hildreth La in Sagaponack, the barn now has works by Lounah until July 2. Opening reception is on June 21 from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 897-4852.

SOUTHAMPTON INN– Six photographers and painters will have their work on display at the Inn. Located at 91 Hill St. Call 1800-832-6500.

GALLERY MERZ– Jane Johnson's paintings of light and landscapes are on display through July 13. Opening reception is on June 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

ARTSPACE– Prudential Bridgehampton has "Poetry Paintings" by Siv Cedering through Labor Day. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY– The Madelle Hegeler Semerjian Gallery at the library now hosts works by Philip Anderson through the month of June. Hours are Mondays-Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays-Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 283-0774.

BRIDGE GARDENS TRUST– Now open to visitors on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is $10. Located on Mitchell La in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7440.

PENN ART GALLERY– Now open in Hampton Bays. Currently showing the work of Dutch Abstract Painter D.W. Penn. Call 723-0700 for more information. See the work of D.W. Penn at www.denniswaynestudios.com

QUOGUE LIBRARY– The Art Gallery at the library is pleased to display Margery Gosnell-Qua's exhibit of sculpture, collages and oil paintings depicting children in everyday activities. Located on Quogue St. Call 653-4224 for hours and information.

EAST HAMPTON DENTAL ASSOCIATES– Minnesota artist Sydney Wilcox will show her oil paintings and hand painted ceramic works in the office of East Hampton Dental Associates.

CHELSEA CROSSINGS GALLERY– Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays through Sundays.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY– Martin and Eileen Kantor's exhibit of photographs will be on display at the Hampton Bays Library. Call 728-6241 for more information.

WINTER TREE GALLERY– Cuca Romley's hand colored etchings are now on display at 25 Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY– Six artists are now featuring their paintings in the gallery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located at 66 Newtown La in East Hampton. Call 324-3424 for hours.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY– "Bridgehampton Summers 1906 – 1907: The Diary & Camera of Ernest Clowes" is on display through October. Exhibit is in the Corwith House and the Hampton Library Tuesday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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THE GREENERY– Elizabeth Holtz's solo exhibition of landscape and seascape paintings are on display at The Greenery in Westhampton Beach. An artist reception is on June 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. Exhibit runs through July 14. Located on Mitchell Rd. Call 288-7903.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Impressionist paintings by Dinah Maxwell Smith are now on display through July 4. An opening reception is on Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Rd in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY– Encaustic paintings by Martha Stozky and oil paintings by Susan Burton are on display through July 17. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Located at136 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

PRITAM & EAMES– For its 23rd season, the gallery has invited the work of 16 of America's finest furniture makers. Located on Race La in East Hampton. Call 324-7111

LONGHOUSE RESERVE– "Two Titans" features works by weaver Ed Rossbach and potter Peter Voulkos. Located on Hands Creek Rd in East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

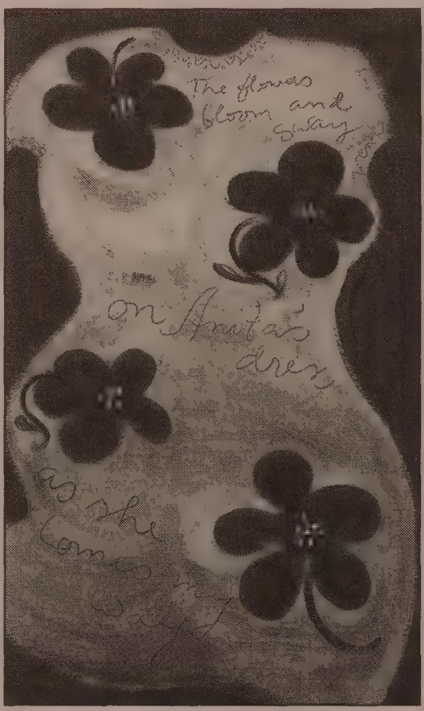
TULLA BOOTH– The Photography exhibit, "Botanica" is a part of the spring flower show and is on display through June 28. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

GUILD HALL– "American Icon: The Art of John Chamberlain" is on display through July 27. "Los Todos: A Family of Mam Indians" is an exhibition of over 30 photographs that will be on display through July 27. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

BANK OF NEW YORK– The Bank of New York in East Hampton is displaying the colorful eye candy of Robert Larosa.

CANIO'S GALLERY– From 5 to 7 p.m., there will be an opening reception for new paintings by East Hampton artist Leo Revi. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY & MUSIC– Woodcuts and original furniture by Stephen Huneck are on display through August 6.Hours are Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Located on The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.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Poetry Paintings by Siv Cedering at Prudential in Bridgehampton

RVS FINE ART– Preview paintings by Jeff Muhs and other gallery artists. Located at 20 Jobs La in Southampton. Open weekends from noon to 5 p.m. Call 283-8546.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES– Works by Croatian realist Miro Antich are now on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 329-9764.

SHORE BIRDS & SWAMP CATS– Now on exhibit at Cook Pony Farm Real Estate in Sag Harbor are Joan C. Richards' nature and wildlife photography. Artists reception is from 6 to 8 p.m. on June 28. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5252. On display through July 31.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY– "Radiant Impressions" is a group show featuring four artists that are on display through July 2. Opening reception Saturday form 5 to 9 p.m. Located at Main St in Southampton. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Call 287-1883.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM– Through August 3, see the works of Augustus Saint-Gaudens: American Sculptor of the Gilded Age. Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-21188. Hours are Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY– Now on display is "Plastic Surgery," works by Annie Wharton and Gabriel Wharton. Located on Montauk Highway in Water Mill.

BOLTAZ GALLERY– Located on North Ferry Rd on Shelter Island. Hours are Friday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 749-4062.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM– Kathryn Szoka's color photographs of the remaining farmlands on Eastern Long Island, entitled "Vanishing Landscapes," are

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

WHERE SPACE IS THE THING: VAN de BOVENKAMP AT MEISEL GALLERY

If light is an essential force driving artistic intentions and specific environments as explicated in last week's "Art Commentary," a sense of space is equally salient. Three-dimensional space, rather than deep-shallow space used by painters Cornelia Foss and Louise Peabody (also discussed in a previous column), is the issue here.

Surroundings plays a part in perceiving sculptural space; for example, meaning and mood are affected if one can't walk around a piece or there are other works in the same field of view? Are the setting's boundaries vast or compressed?

With Hans Van de Bovenkamp's exhibit ("Menhirs") at New York's Louis Meisel Gallery, another spatial dynamics is operating: a small environment where several pieces are displayed.

Thus, no one work is seen as an individual entity but as part of an installation. The parts become the whole. Consider Stonehedge as a collection of pieces, and you have the rather obvious idea.

Yet many critics usually describe or ponder individual works when doing a sculpture review. With Mr. Van de Bovenkamp, this approach would be a mistake because one would miss his signifying themes in the process. (Another reason would be the fact that he does many site-specific works, where context is naturally important.)

The artist's "Chai Bronz" sets the tone, the Hebrew letter for life. It is a sturdy form, with supporting, vertical "legs." Life is perceived, therefore, as enduring. Other pieces feature curves and horizontal-vertical configurations which blend and tilt, one into the other; stability is given a "twist."

While the formal qualities may vary, the concepts are similar: the shapes convey both a precariousness (after all, that is also "life "). and an overwhelming stability.

Consider Mr. Van de Bovenkamp's "Rococo," with its table-like qualities and supporting base. Here stability is physically apparent. Yet "Ed's Dance" also signifies endurance, its abstraction of a physical activity extending on the horizontal plane and beyond. Perhaps to eternity. You can't beat that for stability.

"Mehirs" is on view at the Meisel Gallery (141 Prince Street) and at the Bernarducci Meisel Gallery (37 W. 57th St.) until July 18. Locally, it can be seen at the Sagaponack Sculpture Field (Wilkes Lane) through September 18.

HONORING THE ARTIST: SUSAN ELISE SHIEBLER

It's a long way from being a New York model to creating paintings but this week's cover artist, Susan Elise Shiebler, has weathered this unusual transition well. While her model days took place over twenty years ago, the experience has served her effectively.

"I learned that you cannot create emotions for a camera; you have to be spontaneous," Ms. Shiebler explains. "Models don't make good actors. They are too much aware of themselves."

Spontaneity in conveying emotions is something we have a feeling Ms. Shiebler does well. She also seems to be a person who is aware of other things besides herself, particularly nature. She likes quoting Ralph Waldo Emerson and his idea that the goal is to "see the miraculous in the common."

That objective has become Ms. Shiebler's, too. There's something commonplace in the artist's representative, varied images: a cottage with roses, a potting shed, wheelbarrow, still lifes and quilts. But according to Ms. Shiebler, what makes these paintings special is their use of light.

"Sunlight is so important to me," she says with gusto. "My father took pictures in sunlight when I was a young girl growing up on Long Island's southshore. I guess that made an impression. Fresh fruit and vegetables were always a part of my childhood, too. Perhaps that's why I have a perennial flower garden."

There were other images from childhood that also made a strong impression on Ms. Shiebler: the way the light illuminated her mother's bowl of eggnog, which was decorated with holly. Again, examples of everyday objects made special by light.

Painting with this mission in mind gives Ms. Shiebler a great deal of pleasure as does raising her four children who are most supportive of their mom's efforts. Their involvement is a family affair.

"They come into the studio in the morning to see what I've done," Ms. Shiebler says with apparent glee. "They even offer comments, like 'Mom, you need a shadow here.' They also all like to paint themselves."

In the meantime, the artist keeps busy working on her still lifes and Giclee prints, a process she particularly likes because the method effectively replicates the original painting. She does all her own marketing as well.

If that's not time-consuming enough, Ms. Shiebler also would like to paint figures of children and to write a book about her daughter's ordeal with cancer (complementing her involvement with the Sunrise Fund, the only organization of its kind in Suffolk County). Whatever Ms. Shiebler may be doing, however, you can bet it will concern nature and its special meaning.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Shiebler's work is at the Christopher Gallery in Stony Brook

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on display. Exhibit runs through August 31. Located on Meeting House La in Southampton. Call 283-2494.

SIENA SPIRITUALITY CENTER– View St. Catherine's Gallery during its annual juried art exhibit and sale with an opening reception on Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. Exhibit runs through July 13 on Fridays from noon to 6 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. call 726-4740. Located in Water Mill.

GOAT ALLEY GALLERY–The 21st annual "725" show of Sag Harbor artists runs through July 13. Located on Division St in Sag Harbor. Open Friday-Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. Call 725-1902.

ANN KOLB GALLERY– "Art for Grads and Dads" is the inaugural summer exhibit of fine art, craft, jewelry, wearable art and painted furniture that runs through June. Located at 46 Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-3443. Hours are Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SOLAR GALLERY–Fernando Martinez's show "Suspended Disbelief" beings with an opening reception on Saturday at 6 p.m. and runs through July 7. Located at 132 North Main St in East Hampton. Call 907-8422 or visit www.artsolar.com.

ART AT PIERRE'S– Rio/Revisted is a photography exhibit of works by Hanspeter Schneider. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton, the exhibit runs through July 2. Call 537-5110.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL– Kimberly Goff is the guest juror for a mixed media show exploring freedom in today's world. Artists reception is June 27 from 5 to 8 p.m. Located on East Main St in Riverhead. Call 727-0900..

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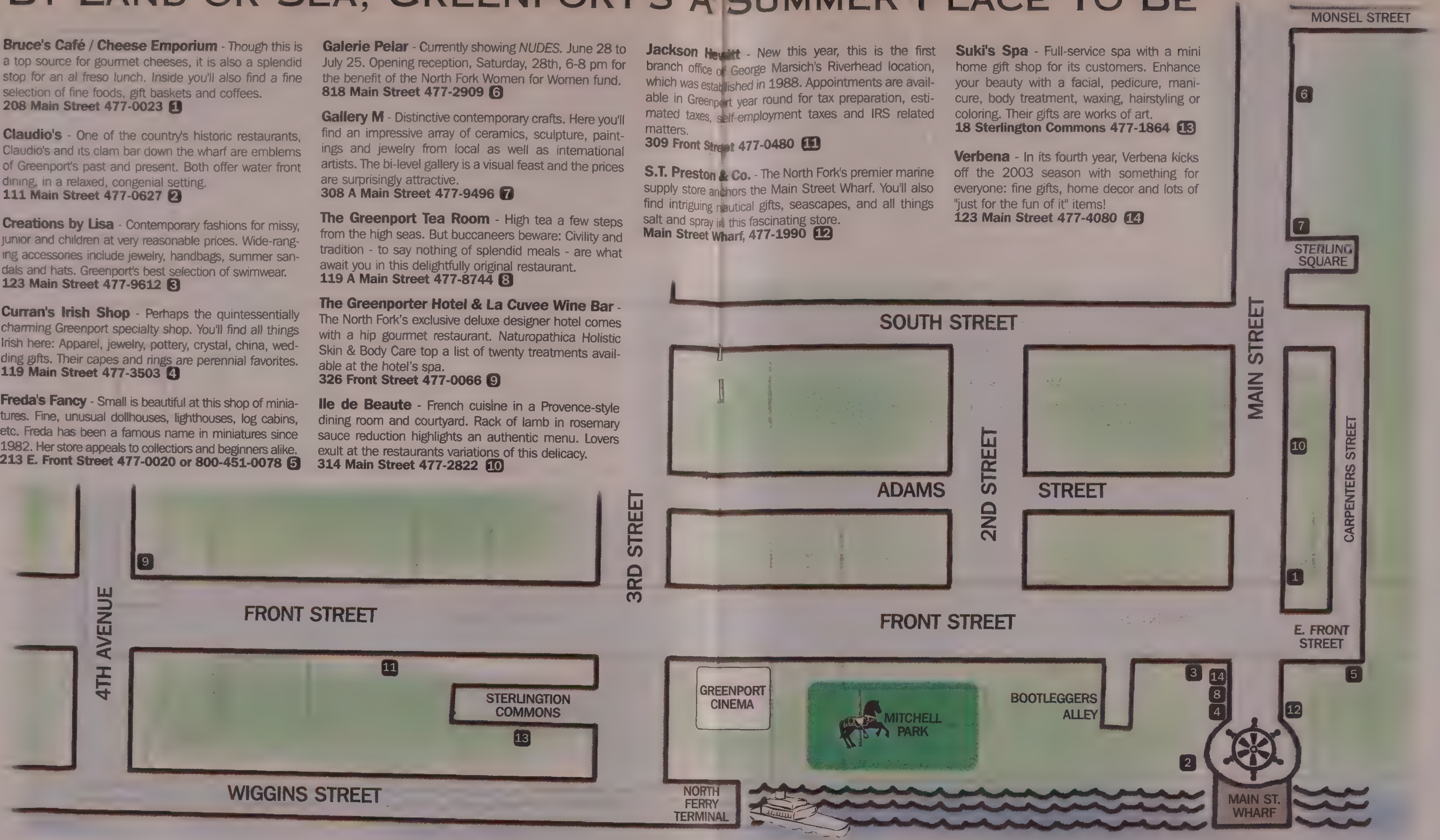

What is it about Greenport that commands our attention? Is it the setting, perched snugly on the shores of Peconic Bay? Leaving aside the geography, perhaps it's the quirky mercantile character of the village: Charming specialty shops everywhere with not a single retail chain store in sight. And let us not forget the skyline. Yes the skyline. Particularly at the intersection of Front and Main, two-story Victorian buildings cut an intriguing zig-zag against the low sky. Throw in numerous exciting restaurants and the answer is clear: Greenport's uniqueness lies in the fact that it is the sum of countless unique parts.

– Bob Ballot

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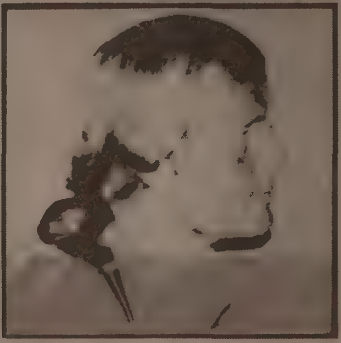

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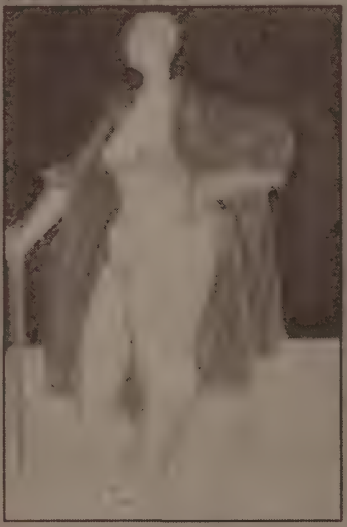

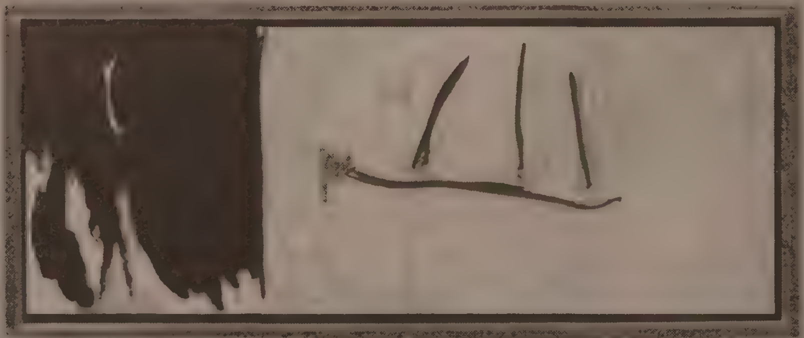

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Take Five 2003 with Jan Silver

The summer entertainment/benefit scene escalates from busy to frenzied this week: South of the Highway Blues concert, then comedian David Brenner and young cabaret sensation Peter Cincotti at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center; Broadway songstress Christine Andreas, followed by Alan Alda with Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival artists, then American Musical Theater's salute to Jerome Kern at Guild Hall. The Off Broadway hit revue *Our Sinatra* with its original cast opens next Wednesday at East Hampton's Guild Hall.

Opera of the Hamptons performs *La Traviata* in Bridgehampton on Saturday and Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse brings in the Off Broadway comedy *Puppetry of the Penis.* The East End Songwriters Guild begins its summer Sunday night concerts in Montauk with Caroline Doctorow as headliner.

On the benefit scene this Saturday: the Hamptons Designer Showhouse opens (Southampton Hospital); "A Taste of the Hamptons" (Family Service League of the Hamptons); "Beaches and Bays Ball" (The Nature Conservancy); "All You Need is Love" dinner dance (East End Hospice); dinner and jazz concert (Montauk Artists Association). East Hampton's Vered Gallery begins a week of festivities to benefit the Hamptons International Film Festival. There is also good theater, music, and interesting speakers about, so read on for details:

THEATER

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theater presents Broadway actors John Glover and Sally Murphy in two clever one-act plays about truth and consequences in marriage. Arthur Schnitzler's *Bacchanalia* and Harold Pinter's *The Lover* go on Tuesdays through Sundays. Call the box office at 631-725-9500 ($38-42) or purchase tickets online at www.baystreet.org.

Amagansett's cosy music club, Stephen Talkhouse, has the Off Broadway comedy *Puppetry of the Penis* this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; for tickets ($60/70) call 631-267-3117. Cole Porter's musical *Kiss Me Kate!* continues at Bellport's Gateway Playhouse (631-286-1133 or www.gatewayplayhouse.com).

A new comedy, *Oh, Gregory* by Judy Sleed, will be read at LTV Studios, Wainscott, on Fri. at 7 p.m. (free)

MUSIC AND COMEDY

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center starts the weekend with South of the Highway blues band performing Friday, 7:30 p.m. ($30/34). Saturday at 8:30 p.m., David Brenner is onstage with his real-life humor of politics, marriage, etc. ($45-65), and Sunday at 8 p.m. young Manhattan cabaret/jazz sensation Peter Cincotti performs ($45-65). Call the box office at 631-288-1500 or go online to www.whbpac.org.

At East Hampton's Guild Hall (John Drew Theater) this weekend, Broadway and cabaret favorite Christine Andreas performs songs from her latest CD "Love Is Good" on Friday, 7:30 p.m. ($45). Alan Alda joins Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival artists in "Mozart: His Music and His Words" on Saturday, 8 p.m. ($45), and Sunday, Lee Davis' American Musical Theater stars Broadway greats Rebecca Luker, Patrick Quinn and Christianne Tisdale in a salute to Jerome Kern (*Showboat)* at 7:30 ($40/45, optional $15 reception with performers after the show). The Off Broadway hit revue *Our Sinatra* with its original cast of Eric Comstock, Hilary Kole and Christopher Gines,opens Wed. and plays through July 13 ($45).). Call the box office at 631-324-4050 for all tickets or go online to www.guildhall.org.

Opera of the Hamptons production of *La Traviata* with professional Manhattan performers is Saturday, 6 p.m., at Hampton Day School's new field house on Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Tickets are $40 in advance (631-728-8804), $50 at the door. A benefit for the school includes a reception at 5 p.m. and preferred seating ($100; 631-537-1240 ext.324).

Our Sinatra, July 2-13

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum has a concert of music from the Gilded Age (1890-1929) on Saturday, 6 p.m. Performed by pianist Alvin Novak, cellist Ted Hoyle, soprano Kate Hurney and members of Choral Society of the Hamptons, tickets are $10 for members, $15 for guests; tour the St. Gaudens exhibit before and a reception follows the music (reservations, 631-283-2118).

East End Songwriters Guild begins its second summer season at Montauk Theatre Productions, 8 p.m. Sunday, with Caroline Doctorow, Bill Akin, Teri Greene ($10, 6 South Elm St.). Pianofest's weekly recital is Monday, 4 p.m., at the Avram Theater, Southampton College ($10 tickets at the door). Itzhak and Toby Perlman's music program for outstandingly-gifted young string musicians continues its open "works in progress" concerts many evenings at the Shelter Island campus, West Lake Drive. Call 631-749-0740 for the weekly schedule (free admission).

Mellow music at local clubs and restaurants this weekend: Montauk – Nick's, Quinn's, Montauk Yacht Club, Gurney's Inn; **Amagansett's** Stephen Talkhouse – Acquiesce (Sat.), Roomful of Blues (Sun.); **East Hampton** – piano lounge at Maidstone Arms (Chris Barrett on Mon. & Tues.), piano bar Sat. at Mary Jane's; **Wainscott** – comedy Fri. at Star Room, live music at Saracen and Rubi Red; **Sag Harbor** – Hunky Page on piano at American Hotel, musicians at Giordano's; **Bridgehampton** – pop standards and soft jazz at Kipling's, Stefanie Cardinali combo at World Pie (Sun. brunch) and Pierre's (Sun. eve); **Southampton** – 75 Main, Belle's East; **Westhampton airport** – Belle's Cafe; **Quogue** – New Moon Cafe.

SPEAKERS

Gerard Donovan reads from his novel *Schopenhauer's Telescope* on Fri., 7 p.m. and Roger Rosenblatt reads from his book *Anything Can Happen* upstairs at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and poet Star Black reads at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, Saturday at 6 p.m. (no charge at either bookstore).

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

The Family Service League's big "Taste of the Hamptons" buffet is 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday at Wolffer Estate vineyard, Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. Participating vendors include Allison on the Beach, Saracen, Publick House, Tierra Mar, Breadzilla. Tickets are $150 in advance, $175 at the door (631-427-3700 ext.255).

The Hampton Designer Showhouse, benefitting Southampton Hospital, has a gala opening Saturday night on location, 107 Great Plains Rd., Southampton, 6 p.m. (call 631-283-4248 for tickets). Daily admission begins Sunday through July 27, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (no children under 6 or pets allowed).

The Beatles' song "All You Need Is Love" is the theme for East End Hospice's dinner dance at Sandacres in Quogue. Fox 5 newsanchor John Roland hosts the evening which includes cocktails, dinner, dancing, games of chance and auctions (silent and live). For tickets ($150), call Hospice at 631-288-7080.

The Nature Conservancy holds its "Beaches and Bays Ball" at its new home on Rte. 114, East Hampton. There is a preview of "In Response to Place," landscape photos by renowned photographers including Annie Leibovitz, William Wegman ($500; call 631-329-3981).

Montauk Artists Association holds its annual jazz dinner dance at Ruschmeyer's Restaurant on Saturday, 7 p.m. Jazz greats Percy Heath and the Hal McKusick Quartet will entertain (tickets $125; call 631-688-2428).

East Hampton's Vered Gallery starts a week of festivities to benefit the Hamptons International Film Festival with a silent auction of art by DeKooning, Bleckner, Pollock, Picasso, Matisse, Warhol, and others on Saturday. View and bid online starting Sunday at www.veredart.com

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Hollywood Homicide

The detective movie and Los Angeles go together like Murder and Mayhem. You can drag the Internet from dawn to dusk, the detectives will come up in as wide and high an arc as Bogart's Philip Marlow, all the way to Jack Web's Sgt. Friday, but they all ply their trade in the City of Angels with dirty faces and hands.

LA's historic tie to murder-one, comes up again as *Hollywood Homicide*, an oversize, action comedy whose dragnet has snagged the hugely popular star Harrison Ford, as a veteran (code word for, *old)* L.A.P.D. detective. He's paired, in the current comic fashion, with a diametrically opposite buddy, who is "contemporary" (code word for *young).* Ergo, they are *very* different. The "contemporary" cucumber-mung bean sandwich eating partner is Josh Hartnett, who will youthfully clash with his ol', well-done cheeseburger with ketchup and raw onion chomping partner. The differences are very clever and play well even though you can almost see the writers' list, Column A for Ford, Column B for Hartnett.

Music: Column A- Motown, Column B- Rap. *Part-Time Work*: Column A- Real Estate, Column B- Yoga Instructor. *Marital Status*: Column A- Three Time Loser (Divorces), Column B- Bachelor with dozens of beautiful young women with high hopes.

Fortunately, the wide and, quite *broad* differences don't stretch the situations to the sourness of the movie version of *The Odd Couple*. Give Harrison another badge for courageous comedy. He's sensibly silly when he can be, as well as all the nuances, over and above, to make his tired grouchy and laconic *flatfoot* a welcome addition to the cliché-worn role. However, he is upstaged by LA.

Los Angeles is the big town of small town hustlers, con *artistes,* everyone in one way or another, acting out roles. Not all working towards an Oscar, they're none-the-less drawn to some kind of gold-plated prize. Fame hidden behind dark glasses is a good enough pretense. It can land you on a LA sidewalk either as a golden star or, smeared against trash cans. In either event, you have basked in the lights, the camera, the action of show-biz, fast *dinero* glamour.

At the centerfold of the magazine format action is a multiple murder at a hip-hop club that catches up the Ford/Hartnett team in a cesspool of messy, music business corruption that is matched, tune for tune, by the police department itself. (Topical print captions can be imagined super-imposed over the screen). The film's director and writer, Ron Sheldon, is re-visiting his own recent *Dark Blue*, a much more serious film on police bad guys and their grim, dark arena. Familiar, too, is his man-woman, man-man, fun-time relationships of *Bull Durham* and *Tin Cup*. They're all welcome back, 'cause they're all melodic riffs on themes we enjoy.

Hollywood Homicide, enjoys itself a lot and, its harping happily on the absurd and the momentous – interracial and interage carping. Best of all, it is harmless. It won't kill off the long running species of Good Cop vs Bad Los Angeles movies.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-wining European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

Tycoon (-)

I had high hopes for this film but it was a disappointment. It provides a fictionalized history of the Russian oligarchs who became rich during the reigns of Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin when the Soviet Union was breaking up. The vast wealth of the Communist state — its factories, minerals, farms, newspapers and television stations – were up for grabs. Much of it was stolen by a few people who knew how to manipulate the government and the free market.

One of those who became an oligarch, or in this movie called a tycoon, was Plato Makovski played by Vladimir Mashkov. His life is similar to that of Boris Berezovsky who today actually owns vast Russian resources including television stations. Berezovsky fell out with Yeltsin and Vladimir Putin and may be tried by Russia on a host of criminal charges. I believe he is now in Britain and the subject of extradition hearings.

Putin should try to undue the enormous fraud committed by a few people, redeem the assets sold for pennies, and offer them for sale in an honest way. Russia would recover trillions of dollars.

When the movie opens, a crowd in front of Plato's Moscow office is yelling "Go back to Israel," so we immediately know Plato's religion and ethnicity. We later learn that he converted to the Orthodox Church, which I believe Berezovsky did as well. An interesting character in the film is Chmakov (Andrei Krasko) the honest magistrate who in seeking the truth becomes victim of the government.

The movie tried to be a little like the famous film "Z," but the director and inadequate script – sometimes simplistic and other times too convoluted – were not up to it. It is a good attempt but, regrettably, not adequate. The Russians used to be the very best movie makers. Let's hope they reach the top once again.

Before Ed Koch was a film critic for Dan's Papers he was the Mayor of New York.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Peter Cincotti At WHBPAC

Young, rising star Peter Cincotti will perform live at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Sunday, June 29 at 8 p.m.

Cincotti, nineteen, has already been regarded as a jazz superstar pianist and singer. Currently a sophomore at New York's Columbia University, Cincotti has already achieved many distinctions, including becoming the youngest artist to ever play at the prestigious Oak Room at the Algonquin Hotel. His debut CD was released on the Concord record label in March.

As well as playing in the Oak Room, Cincotti has also appeared at the Las Vegas Hard Rock, the White House, on "Live With Regis and Kelly," and "The Late Show With David Letterman."

Although he is influenced by jazz greats, Cincotti has certainly developed his own sound, making him something very special to look out for. Cincotti is reinventing the music form, making it appeal to younger groups while sill satisfying old tastes.

Tickets are available at the Box Office by calling (631) 288-1500 or at the Box Office, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, NY. Box Office hours are Wednesday-Sunday, 1 p.m. – 6 p.m.

Opera Of The Hamptons

After the success of last season's production of La Boheme at the Hampton Day School in Bridgehampton, Opera of the Hamptons has been invited to return and this season will present a fully staged production of that perennial Verdi favorite, La Traviata, on Saturday June 28th at 6pm.

This is the twelfth season that this company has brought outstanding international professional artists with exceptional voices, to delight large audiences at venues across eastern Long Island.

La Traviata has glorious music and is an enthralling love story based on Dumas' famous La Dame aux Camelias, a story which has also inspired many films and ballets apart from Verdi's opera, which has long been one of the mainstays of most major opera house's repertoires.

This performance is underwritten by The Manhattan Mortgage Company and is for the benefit of The Hampton Day School's Diversity Scholarship Program, which enables students from every racial, economic and religious background to create a diverse school community.

Tickets can be obtained from the Hampton Day School at 631-537-1240 –Roy Bradbrook.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

theatre review: "kiss me kate" at the gateway playhouse in bellport

If you can't decide between a comedy, a musical with dancing, or a romantic theatrical production, and you aren't sure if you're in the mood for a classic Shakespearean play or a light modern number, think no more. " Kiss me Kate" at the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport is the show for you and your entire family. It has enough sex and violence to entertain those who prefer modern shows as well as wonderful song and dance numbers with a complex plot (a play within a play). "Kiss Me Kate" is based on the book written by Sam and Bella Spewack, and has a fabulous Tony Award winning score by Cole Porter. This musical production of "Kiss Me Kate," directed by Peter Flynn, is one of the most outstanding performances that I have seen at the Gateway Playhouse.

The show begins with a backstage look at a touring theatrical company that is performing Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew,"a play that deals with the age-old rollicking battle between the sexes. Coincidently, the two egotistical lead actors Lilli Vanessi/Kate (Suzanne Ishee) and Fred Graham/Petruchio (Dan Cooney) who are divorced from each other, still have an intense attraction to one another. Their on-and offstage tirades mimic the real life battles of the legendary acting couple, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Lunt and Fontanne inspired the comedy writers Sam and Bella Spiwack, who were also separated during their collaboration of "Kiss Me Kate." For those of you that may be a tad younger, think of the "cat and mouse games" played by the likes of legendary film stars Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton and you get the picture. These two Broadway actors, Ishee who performed in "Phantom of the Opera" and Cooney who appeared in "Les Miserables," are so incredibly talented; both have beautiful and powerful voices as well as great character acting skills and comic timing. It is a pleasure to watch these two charismatic actors spawn. You almost don't want them to get along because then all the fun would be over.

All the actors in the show are equally delightful. Lois Lane/Bianca (Jennifer Malenke), the up and coming blonde starlet has some great numbers with her male admirers in "Tom, Dick Or Harry", played and danced to perfection by Gremio/ Flynt (Albert Altovilla), Hortensio (Michael Buchanan), and Lucentio/Bill Calhoun (Derek Isetti). The song and dance duet, "Brush up on Your Shakespeare" is performed by the hilarious gangsters, (Vince Trani and Michael Marotta). My favorite, "So in Love," is also fantastic, but there are so many great numbers to possibly include them all in this review.

It also must be noted that the staging of this play is a tremendous feat. Set designer Peter Barbieri did a fantastic job recreating the streets and piazzas of Italy. As well, the costume changes in "Kiss Me Kate" are frequent and switch from the Shakespearean period to the 1940's to reflect the time period in which the play was written. The costume designer, Martin Parkledinaz has done a remarkable job. I especially loved the white wedding attire worn by the ensemble in the final garden scene at Baptista's House, which dramatically contrasts the gorgeous red evening gown worn by Katherine.

But, I think that the actors who must transform their characters from one play to the other undertake the most difficult task, and the entire cast must be commended for their execution. It is done with such skill and ease that only truly talented professionals can accomplish. To quote the *Daily News* "an evening of pure pleasure" was had by all in the audience, so much so that we showed our appreciation by giving them a standing ovation. So come and see for yourself, until July 6 at the Gateway Theatre in Bellport. Call for tickets to see "Kiss Me Kate" at 1-888-4TIXNOW. Also on the web at www.gatewayplayhouse.com.

–Denise Bornschein

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, June 27 to Thursday, July 3.
Movie Schedules are subject to change.
Always call to confirm shows and times.

UNITED ARTISTS HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Bruce Almighty– Friday-Tuesday at 7:25 and 9:55 p.m.

Finding Nemo– Friday-Tuesday at 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

The Hulk– Friday-Tuesday at 12:30, 3:45, 7:00 and 10:15 p.m.

Rugrats Go Wild– Friday-Tuesday at 12:10, 2:40 and 5:10 p.m.

Charlie's Angels Full Throttle– Friday-Tuesday at 1:10, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

The Italian Job– Friday-Tuesday at 1:15, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Finding Nemo– Friday-Tuesday at 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

The Italian Job– Friday-Tuesday at 12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15 p.m.

Hollywood Homicide– Friday-Tuesday at 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40 and 10:20 p.m.

The Hulk– Friday-Tuesday at 12:30, 3:45, 7:00 and 10:15 p.m.

Whale Rider– Friday-Tuesday at 12:05, 2:35, 5:00, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.

Charlie's Angels Full Throttle– Friday-Tuesday at 12:05, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30 and 10:05 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Shows not available at press time.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Bend It Like Beckham – Friday-Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

The Heart Of Me– Friday-Thursday at 7:10 and 9:00 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)

The Hulk– Monday-Thursday at 7:00 and 9:40 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Finding Nemo– Friday-Tuesday at 1:15, 3:45, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

The Hulk– Friday-Thursday at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.

Legally Blonde 2– Wednesday-Thursday at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

Alex And Emma– Friday and Monday-Tuesday at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.

The Hulk– Friday and Monday-Thursday at 6:45 and 9:20 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:00, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m.

Rugrats Go Wild– Friday and Monday-Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:20, 4:00, 5:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Two Fast Two Furious– Friday and Monday at 9:00 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 9:20 p.m.

Charlie's Angels Full Throttle– Friday and Monday-Thursday at 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05 and 10:05 p.m.

Terminator 3– Tuesday at 10:00 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday at 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.

Legally Blonde 2– Wednesday-Thursday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

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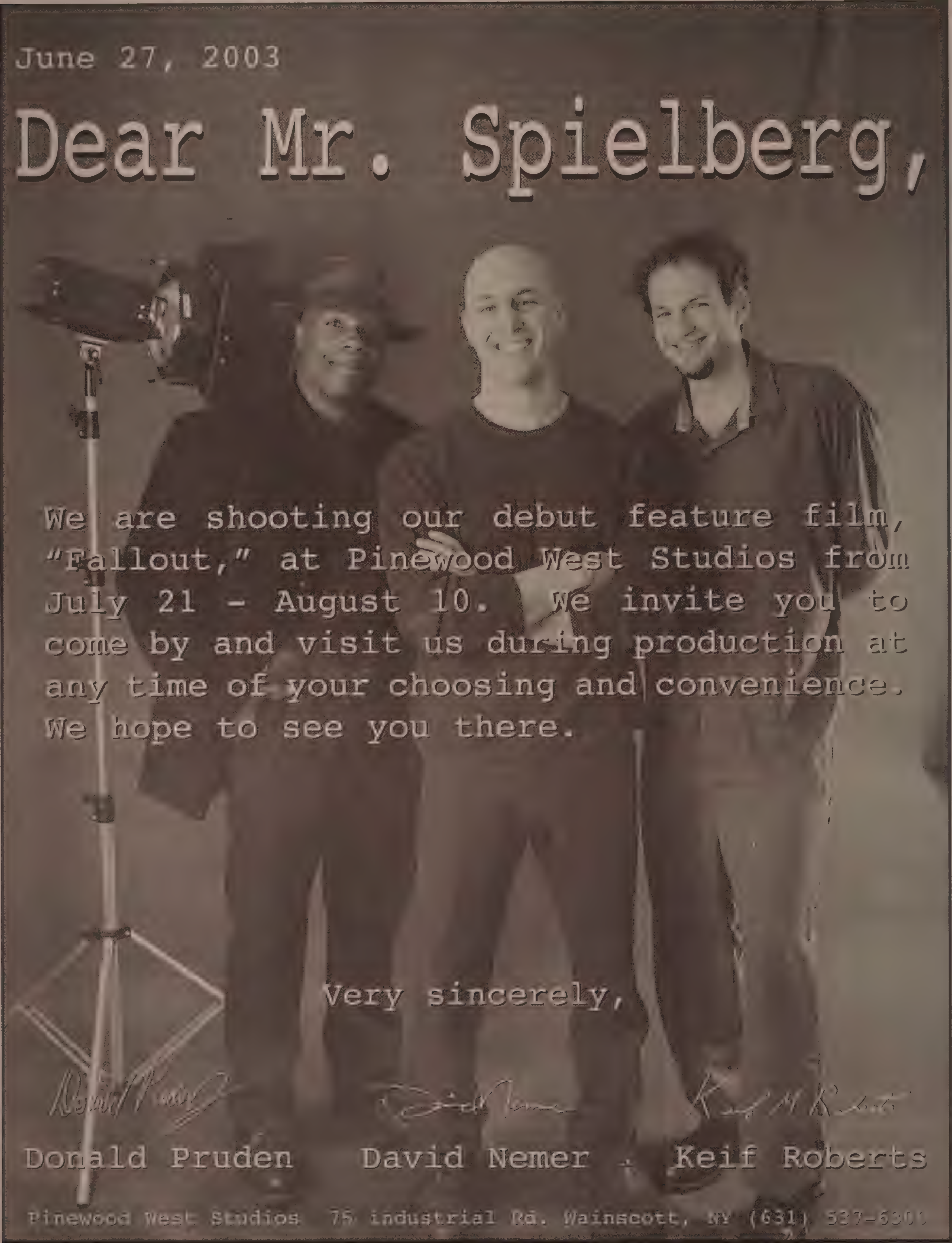

June 27, 2003

Dear Mr. Spielberg,

We are shooting our debut feature film, "Fallout," at Pinewood West Studios from July 21 - August 10. We invite you to come by and visit us during production at any time of your choosing and convenience. We hope to see you there.

Very sincerely,

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE *WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL*

For more Day By Day events see the following sections: Art events – pg. 80, Movie Schedule – pg. 87, Day By Day – pg. 72

DJ Cassidy in the VIP Room

The beautiful people who brought us NV last year are treating us to a new and improved Resort this summer in East Hampton. Spending the winter down in Florida, gave them the wonderful idea to bring Miami to New York. With all of the horrible weather we've been having here, I for one am thrilled. If you remember NV was dark and mysterious. Resort is fresh and light. With white willowy curtains, turquoise and orange banquets and sexy outdoor cabanas you will feel like you're on vacation. The VIP room is completely white, which will be sure to relax you no matter what mood you're in. This Saturday night is the new album release party for Blu Cantrel where she will be performing her new solo song. Every Saturday this summer let go with music by Omi, Max Glazer, Sky Nellor, Cassidy & Deebow. Located on Three Mile Harbor Road Resort is sure to be the biggest hot spot this year. Call (631)555-1030 for more information.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Puppetry of the Penis is a hilarious comedic show that begins at 8 p.m. for $60 in advance and $70 at the door. Second Step performs at 10 p.m. for $10 in this popular musical and social venue. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

OAKLAND'S– From 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., the Stefanie Cardinali Group will perform. Located on Dune Rd in Hampton Bays. Call 728-6900.

75 MAIN–Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with half priced drinks. Late night music by DJ D. Mao to follow. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

GURNEY'S INN– Tangerine performs at 8:30 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

TIDE RUNNER– Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal, Tide Runner has its world famous happy hour on Fridays with live music. Call 728-7373.

SARACEN– Groovy music and drink specials in the lounge. Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-6255.

HAVEN– DJ Lee Kalt is spinning all night until close. Come in for drink specials. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

GIORDANO'S– Live music by Stefanie Cardinali from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Located at 3360 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

SEVEN – Voted "Best Happy Hour" Reader's Choice. From 4 p.m. to midnight. Fun atmosphere and great food. Two floors with a live DJ on each one, playing different kinds of music starting at 10 p.m. Call for table reservations. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

MEMORY MOTEL –Revel in the weekend and unwind. Party like the Rolling Stones did at the Memory. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL – Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

RUBI RED – Red Lounge, cocktails at the bar and check out Euro House jam sessions and Disco-tech with a live DJ mix by Europa at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor has TGIF Employee night with 2 for $1 draft beer and food served until 3 a.m. and live entertainment by Chiron Red. No cover with Hamptons ID. Located on West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 283-2800.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Every Friday, hear music by pianist Jane Hasty and bassist Peter Martin Weiss from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the cozy and romantic lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

MAGNOLIA– Classic American fare with southern specialties. Karaoke Friday Nights at 10:30 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

PIERRE'S– Complementary hors d'oeuvres for the ladies at the bar. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

GIN LANE–Happy hour with free hors d'oeuvres from 5 to 7 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill. DJ plays later.

NICK'S– Jim Turner brings island calypso reggae, rock and roll and blues on the outside deck from 4 to 7 p.m.DJ Dodge spins later. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

SATURDAY, 28

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor welcomes Chiron Read in a live performance and 2 for 1 Heieneken, Paulaner and Becks drafts. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

DRIVER'S SEAT– Every Saturday at 10 p.m. there is live music by Walter Finley. Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-6606.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB– Karaoke with Matt Coss from 1 to 5 p.m. Located at Star Island Rd in Montauk. Call 668-3100.

GURNEY'S INN– Tangerine performs at 9 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

GIORDANO'S– Live music by Stefanie Cardinali and crew from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at this fine establishment. Located on 3360 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

TIDE RUNNER– Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal, Tide Runner has live music all night. Call 728-7373.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Puppetry of the Penis is a hilarious comedic show that begins at 7 p.m. for $60 in advance and $70 at the door. Acquiesce performs at 9 p.m. for $10 and the Dana Fuchs Band performs at 11 p.m. for $20 in this popular musical and social venue. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

NICK'S– Paul Zunno performs live on the deck and DJ Joe from Beach Radio will spin later. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Todd Michaels from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

RUBI RED – Live music from 9 p.m. to midnight. Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

HAVEN– DJ Lee Kalt is spinning all night until close. Come in for drink specials. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

MARY JANE'S– Every Saturday night, Paul Gene and Mary Jane herself lead a piano bar sing along from 8 to 11 p.m. in this beautiful and entertaining atmosphere. Located on North Main Street in East Hampton.

THE FARMHOUSE– DJ Dave spins hip hop, classics and 80s all night. Located on Pantigo Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-85885.

SUNDAY, 29

WORLD PIE – From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon jazz with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on drums. Call for reservations at 537-7999.

ROCCO'S– Pony Apparel presents an exciting night of Karaoke hosted by Scott Rabin- record producer. Prizes given to best singers, based on audience vote. They're looking for the next American idol. Located on Water St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

PIERRE'S– The Stefanie Cardinali Group will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. in this swank atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor welcomes EV Sweet during from 5 to 10 p.m. with $4 chocolate martinis and Cosmos. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

HAVEN– Enjoy live Reggae on the Harbor. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

75 MAIN– "Tea At The Main" from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. with live music by Laura Mann. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Roomful of Blues performs at 8 p.m. for $20 in advance and $35 at the door. Reggae Night with Dollar Man begins at 10 p.m. for $10 in this popular musical and social venue. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

TIDE RUNNER– Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal, Tide Runner has live music all night. Call 728-7373.

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Puppetry of the Penis

If Foster's is Australian for beer, then what do you think is Australian for nude performance art? You'd have to ask Aussies Lincoln Davies and Daniel Lewry. Chances are, they'll answer "Puppetry of the Penis."

It is no joke, but the title of the duo's act, which opened at the John Houseman Theatre in New York in September 2001, has been making jaws drop for over a year. Now Davies and Lewry are bringing their curious show to The Stephen Talkhouse, where they will amuse, surprise, and entertain audiences this weekend. Each will perform 45 different penis installations/genital contortions/stunts that bear such titles as "Eiffel Tower," "Loch Ness," "the Windsurfer" and "the Hamburger."

Tickets to the Friday, June 27, and Saturday, June 28, shows are priced at $60 in advance and $70 at the door. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call The Stephen Talkhouse at 631-267-3117.

–Meredith Levine

David Brenner At WHBPAC

Critically acclaimed comedian David Brenner will be performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, June 28 at 8:30 p.m.

The accomplished comedian, who has also spent time as a writer/producer/director of documentaries, is best known for his true to life comedy. Brenner gets most of his material from everyday life, as well as from political news, daily crises, children and marriage.

Brenner, a regular on *The Late Show with David Letterman,* has also made 158 appearances on *The Tonight Show.* Known as a political auger, he has appeared on MSNBC, CNN and The Fox Network. His most recent HBO special, "David Brenner: Back With A Vengeance," earned one of HBO's highest ratings. His edginess, intelligence and humor make him a performer worth seeing.

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Night

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MONDAY, 30

MAIDSTONE ARMS– Chris Barrett will perform. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-5006.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– The Hamptons Star Search continues at 7 p.m. for $5. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

PIERRE'S– Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Open mic all night. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

QUINN'S– Stefanie Cardinali and crew perform Monday night jazz from 6 to 10 p.m. Latin Mondays come to the newest hot spot on the Montauk Harbor with $2 bud bottles, free tequila jello shots and food served until 2 a.m. Merengue and Samba music will be played. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

TUESDAY, JULY 1

WEST COVE BAR & GRILL– DJ/Karaoke with Matt Coss from 10 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Located on West Lake Dr on the Montauk Harbor. Call

QUINN'S– Tuesday nights are Caribbean Nights at the newest hot spot on Montauk Harbor. Live music, and drink and food specials from 10 p.m. until bedtime. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

MAIDSTONE ARMS– Chris Barrett will perform. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-5006.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– It's employee night! Telly performs at 9 p.m. for $10. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

WEDNESDAY, 2

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– CJ Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band performs at 8 p.m. for $20 in advance and $35 at the door. DJ/Karaoke with Matt Coss begins at 10 p.m. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

SARACEN– Pony Apparel presents an exciting night of Karaoke hosted by Scott Rabin- record producer. Prizes given to best singers, based on audience vote. They're looking for the next American idol. Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-6255.

QUINN'S– Karaoke all night and free drinks for the ladies from 11 p.m. to midnight at the newest hot spot on Montauk Harbor. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

MARDI GRAS– Open mic night hosted by Phil Hummer and the Nitros from 8 – 11 p.m. at this Southampton hot spot on North Sea Rd.

THURSDAY, 3

RUBI RED – Searching for talent. Want to be a star? Come sing with record producer/manager Scott Rabin. Become the next American Idol when Karaoke begins at 9 p.m. Win pony gear (hat, shirt, etc). Located on Route 27 in Wainscott. Call 907-8030.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Yellowman performs for at 8 p.m. for $25 in advance and $35 the day of the show. The Niagras will perform for $10 at 11 p.m. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 267-3117.

QUINN'S– Thursday nights are Infamous Irish nights with a DJ. Music and $1 draft beers will be on hand at the newest hot spot on Montauk Harbor. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

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About Face.....with Annette

When Bad Things Happen to Good Makeup or When Good Makeup Goes Bad

Tell me, is your makeup bag about to burst at the seams? Are your cabinets and under counter spaces about to spill out? Then it's time to figure out what to save and what to pitch. Chances are you have a mountain of makeup in your bathroom cabinet, most of which is likely to fall into one of two categories: The daily essentials (like that not too soft, not too firm charcoal eyeliner or your favorite subtle yet sexy shade of mocha lipstick) and the other stuff, which can sit unused for... umm... years! Let's face it, will you ever again wear that horrid yellow eyeshadow? Trouble is, when it's the crack of dawn and you're bleary eyed, frantically grabbing and sorting through your stash, it's real hard to tell the difference between the two–not to mention the light which can just about make it all look the same.

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Well, it's time to make your mornings a lot easier and give yourself a big health boost. Get rid of half of it!! No kidding. Cosmetics can and will go bad. Products start losing their potency the day they are packaged and they're easily contaminated once they are opened. Don't even think of giving away all your cast offs either. Share that mascara wand or eyeliner with your best friend and you are also risking sharing an infection. Back in the sixties it was the thing to share makeup. I don't know why, but I have never seen so many cases of pink eye than I did back then. Girls were just a bit more generous, or something, at that time. And forget the cosmetic counters, they were breeding grounds!

So how do you tell when to pitch the blush? While cosmetic companies aren't required by law to put expiration dates on their products, a few brands today (such as M.A.C and Jeni Lee) clearly indicate when their stuff will turn bad. Until then, here's your own when-to-toss makeup timeline:

Replace every 6 months:

Mascara: It's just too easy to get some mean eye infection from this. Replace at least once a year. With daily use, it will probably dry out before then or you will run out.

Replace once a year:

Anything containing Vitamin C or sunscreen: The chemicals become ineffective and the products will turn rancid.

Lipstick: Bacteria can live and collect on the stick and in the tube. Yuck. Use a lipstick brush that is cleaned regularly. This also takes in that lip gloss with tips like pussy willows. You know, the ones that don't glide. The ones you have to dab, dab, dab.

Foundation: I would give this about a year and a half, perhaps pushing it to two years. It will most probably start to dry up and get thin or separate any time after this. Remember, don't pour on your fingers, use a clean sponge.

Replace every two years:

Eye and lip pencils: They seem like they can last a very long time, as long as they are kept constantly sharpened in the meantime.

Eyeshadow, blush and compact or loose powder.

So, condensed, give your makeup the royal pitch when it:

-smells bad
-looks or feels dirty or funny
-has changed color or separated
-is broken or crumbled, dries out or flakes
-irritates your skin
-doesn't look good on you anymore because of season or mood change
-is almost empty

Finding your old favorites isn't all that hard. If you cannot bear to part with that teeny little drop of lipstick, don't worry. There are companies that offer expert matching services for these long cherishes hard to find shades.

Check out Three Custom Color Specialists (www.threecustom.com) or Colorlab (colorlab-cosmetics.com). Or ask any specialist at a Prescriptives counter to reincarnate those hard to find colors for you.

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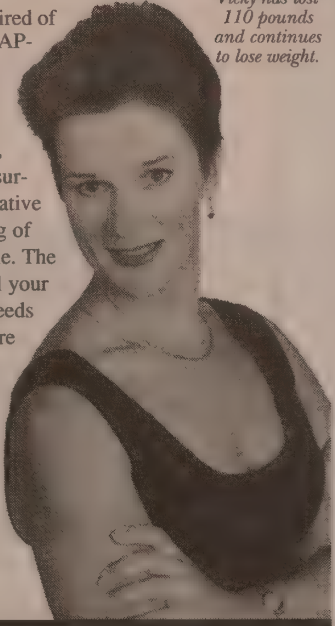

Celebrity Skin Secrets...

Do you ever wonder how celebrities always seem to have radiant looking skin? It's not always the camera angles or the make-up that gives them that flawless appearance.

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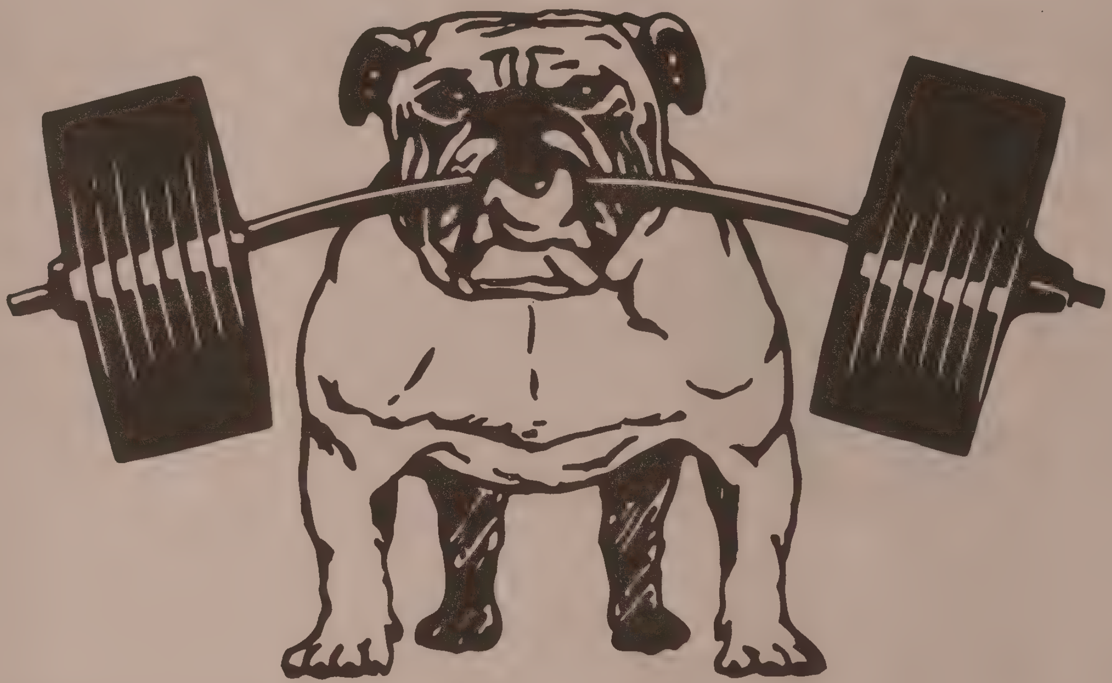

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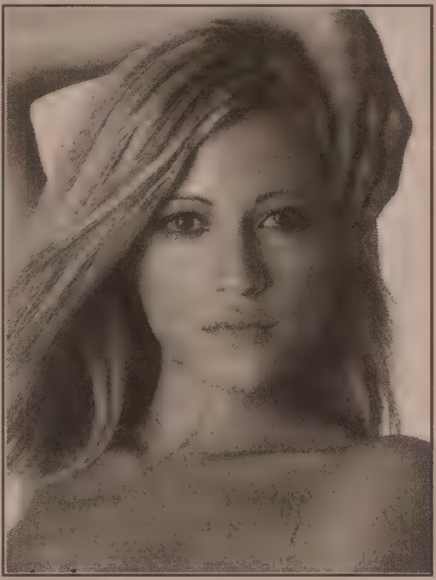
HEALTH & BEAUTY

The Many Faces Of Botox

We are all well aware of Botox and how it "magically" gets rid of frown lines, forehead lines and crow's feet, but the list of other medical uses for Botox is constantly expanding. If we wanted to engineer a drug for human use, Botox would fill most of our desires. There are almost no allergic reactions with Botox. It is totally reversible after it wears off in three to four months. It does not harm the muscles it is injected into, which means the muscles do not atrophy and they return to their pre-injection status after the Botox wears off. It does not affect distant organs. The body does not build up a tolerance to Botox so that larger doses are not needed to achieve the desired effect. It is no wonder that so much research has been done on using Botox in other areas.



One of the most exciting areas for Botox is in the treatment of migraine headaches. For those patients who are unfortunate enough to be migraine sufferers, these headaches are a misery that affects their lives and their family's lives. It is an affliction that can come at any time and can last for days. There are many medications on the market to combat migraines. Their usefulness varies from patient to patient but unfortunately none are a panacea. Botox began being used for migraines in the early 1990's. One of the first dermatologists who began using Botox for cosmetic uses started hearing from his patients who suffered from migraines that they stopped having them. This started a great deal of interest and research into using Botox to treat migraines. The largest study to date found that the migraines stopped completely in 55% of patients. In 30% of the patients, the migraines were either less frequent or less intense. And in 15% of the patients, there was no improvement.

The Botox only lasts for three months and then must be given again. In the patients that I am treating, they return every three months like clockwork since they want to avoid recurrence of their migraines. Presently, Botox for migraine treatment is an off-label use, which means it is not covered by insurance. The FDA is supposed to be very close to approving its use as a treatment for migraine headaches. This would mean the company, Allergan, could advertise its use and medical insurance would cover it.

Botox can also be used for patients who have increased sweating in the armpits, hands and feet. For many women who have hyperhidrosis or increased axillary sweating, this problem can have social implications besides the amount of clothing and bras that are ruined. Botox, when injected into these areas, turns off the parasympathetic nerves that cause sweating. The results are almost 100% and the effect lasts for four to six months. Some patients have reported increased sweating in areas not treated by Botox.

Research is currently going on in many other areas of potential use for Botox. It is being tested on patients with chronic low back pain and spasm. It is being evaluated as a treatment for gastric reflux. It is being used as an adjunct in wound healing and to lessen the size of scars. It is being used to treat spasticity after strokes. Botox may turn out to be one of wonder drugs of the 21st century, which is kind of strange since it comes from one of the deadliest bacteria known to man. One can only imagine how many more uses will be found for Botox as medical research for it expands into other areas.

–Jeffrey M. Sherwood, M.D., FACS

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Hands On Relaxation

A wonderful way to express heartfelt feelings is through touch. Touch can be a way of getting to know the person receiving or giving the massage, and a way of bonding between two people. Massage for couples is best done unconditionally. It is a way to just accept and let go all the happenings of the day. It can be a different way to wind down after a long workday, instead of a cocktail or reading the paper. Set up the massage table, heat up the blanket and call in for Chinese food delivery so it will arrive when the massages are completed (massages are better when the tummy isn't full, the blood will be moving around a bit, instead of helping to digest the food).

Unconditional love stuff, bonding without the glue when doing professional massages, is what we are taught right at the beginning of our classes. The main objective is to facilitate well being. Rich or poor, well or sickly, big or small, massage is an unconditional act of love. We are to facilitate to the best of our ability. Compensation is given amicably, whether it is in a form of money payment, a feeling good inside kind of payment, or an exchange. Basically, massage is best administered, for best results, with no "conditions."

To discover comfort zones, listen with the eyes, not just the ears. Body language–arms crossed, facial expressions, even breathing rhythms–will give clues about the comfort zone for the patient. They are paying more attention to how they are feeling, and we as practitioners also become more aware of simple movements, facial expressions and breath. In China, massage is often taught to the people that cannot see. Just with the hands. If the eyes are closed, touch does take on a different perspective. Try it.

Getting to know you through lighthearted conversations or serious health talks will work to help you, the patient, achieve the best well being. So, exchange the important info. This will be a great prerequisite to the massage and enable the massage to be much more effective and focused.

Folks can use several strokes when giving the massage. Try effleurage, petrossage, kneading, milking, tappotement, friction, with a relaxed hand and body, including shoulders down, and proper breathing. Long flowing continuous strokes are key. Use the pads of the tips of the fingers. Rolling the pads to the tips will feel nice on the scalp. Play with hand techniques. Just use the fingerprints on the fingers, for most pointed tips of fingers usually feel deep and invasive.

With long flowing strokes on the long flowing muscles of the body, you can feel them. Small circular thumb movements are for more specific places like the brow, or close to the vertebral column. It is important to complete the stroke, so the arm doesn't just stop at the shoulder. Instead, it follows up the neck and occipital grove onto the head and scalp. Feel where your hands want to go. Feel the connective tissue beneath the fingertips and let your strokes be guided by the geography of the body. Sometimes the music playing will also guide your hands as well. When I work, I can be really inspired by the music. The person becomes my instrument and together we do a grand symphony that relaxes the senses all over.

After the coupling, comes the childrening

Mommies and daddies should practice relaxation techniques before doing the children's massage. They can tell how your day was too! Becoming relaxed and breathing without stress is very important. Having a relaxed hand that stems from the shoulder right down to the fingertips will be felt by the child being massaged. Children are as perceptive as the parents are. So it is important to relax, breathe with long comfortable breaths and be in a good "space" for the treatment. Leave the job at the door! The kids will feel it and, probably, respond accordingly.

With the kids, use more pillows and blankets for bolstering (extra diapers or towels in case of minor "pee wees"). With kids, the timing is important. Sleepy time is a good time for massage, right before going in for the night. Do not give a massage too soon after eating (same for adults). The blood flow is needed to go to the intestines for digestion and not moved around because of a massage. So wait at least an hour after eating. After a bath might be good or even before the bath. Choose whatever time you and the children feel most comfortable with– without too much anxiety. Make it an agreeable time for all parties involved. Infant massage is often done in groups, with moms and dads participating with their kids. It can be tricky, however, if one begins to cry a bit.

Try to create new traditions. Dads can do this, too, and they can benefit as well. It teaches the dad to listen a different way, and to understand the children from a totally different perspective. It is also very relaxing. Have the daddy work on the front of the baby, and the mommy on the back. Try it!

Watching the reactions, this is the best part.

– Kathy Abugel

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

The smoky flavor and crusted texture of grilled meat, chicken or fish can be counted on to occur at regular intervals during the next couple of months. June may have been a washout but good weather is predicted, at least intermittently (?), and hopefully for the July Fourth weekend. Although the holiday is a week away it helps to plan ahead.

If time at the grill is in your plans and your choice for meat, chicken or fish is in place side dishes can provide the contrast to complement your grilled foods. Think do-ahead salads such as rice or potato salads and slaws; grilled vegetables or simply colorful, tasty dishes to serve at room temperature. For the red, white and blue tuck like-colored paper plates, cups and napkins into a large basket, fill a bucket or tub with ice for beverages and plan your grilling strategy.

There is a real distinction between barbecuing and grilling. Real barbecue is cooking over indirect heat, the temperature is kept below the boiling point (212) degrees) and the cooking is low and slow. Grilling chicken on the other hand can be a challenge. That is keeping the skin from burning while cooking the chicken through to its proper state of doneness. Rotisserie may be the answer. Lacking one the interesting method of straddling the chicken over a can of beer with some of the liquid inside renders the bird moist with crisp skin. For quartered or halves of chicken it is suggested to use the direct/indirect method, that is, moving the parts around on the grill.

Sunny days spent at the beach, long bike rides and leisurely barbecues with family and friends are hopefully in our future.

CHICKEN ON A CAN

Known also as beer can chicken, George Hirsch, master griller, chef and cook book author suggests this method of grilling for moist, crisp chicken on the grill.

Makes 4 servings

1 beer can, opened with 1/3 of the beverage left in the can
1 3- 3 1/2 pound whole chicken
8 cloves caramelized garlic*
1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Trim chicken of excess fat and any debris or giblets from cavity. Rinse well inside and out and pat dry with paper towels. Mix remaining ingredients and rub the outside of the chicken with the mixture.

2. Preheat the grill. Place the opening of the body cavity in the chicken over the top of the beer can, then position the "canned" chicken on a medium grill, on indirect heat over a drip pan. Close the cover of the grill. Cook for 1 1/4 - 1 1/2 hours, rotate the chicken every 20 minutes. Remove the chicken when the internal temperature reaches 160 degrees with an instant-read meat thermometer inserted in the thickest part of the thigh. Allow to cool 10 minutes before removing from the can.

*To caramelize garlic lay a large head or two of fresh garlic on its side and cut off 1/2 inch from the bottom or root end, exposing the cloves. Brush with olive oil. Place the heads, exposed ends down, in a single layer in an ovenproof dish. Roast in a 325-degree oven, uncovered until light brown. Cover with aluminum foil and cook 8-10 minutes longer, or until creamy. Allow to cool and use as needed.

Adapted from George Hirsch's *Living it Up!* Recipes for a Healthy Active Life, Evans.

BARBECUED BEEF BRISKET

How to smoke a whole brisket in a kettle-style grill.

Yield 12-14 servings

For the beef brisket

1 8-10 pound first whole beef brisket with a thick layer of fat
4-5 cups wood chips or chunks, soaked 1 hour and drained

For the dry rub

1/4 cup paprika
1 teaspoon each dry thyme and cayenne
1 tablespoon each kosher salt and chili powder
2 tablespoons ground cumin
2 tablespoons freshly cracked black pepper

1. In a bowl large enough to hold the brisket combine the dry ingredients and stir to mix. Put the brisket in the bowl and massage the meat thoroughly all over. Transfer to a plastic bag and refrigerate overnight.

2. Bring brisket to room temperature and prepare your grill. Light charcoal in a chimney starter. Place a drip pan with water in the center of the grill and divide coals evenly on either side. Place 1/2 cup soaked, drained wood chips on each mound of coals. Spray grill grate with oil and place brisket over the drip pan fat side up and not above any part of the fire. Cover grill and open vents about 1/2 inch.

3. Feed the fire periodically with additional coals and soaked wood chips on the coals. Cook for 8-10 hours or until the meat reaches an internal temperature of 165 -170 degrees and the meat is very tender. Remove from grill, let rest then trim off excess fat and discard. Slice very thin and serve warm or at room temperature.

FRESH BLUEBERRY PIE

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2/3 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons cornstarch
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1 cup heavy cream
2 teaspoons confectioner's sugar

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Dining In The **Hamptons**

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Looking for something new? **Oasis Waterfront Restaurant & Bar** (725-7110) has added some new items to their summer menu. Crumbled goat cheese and citrus salad with mesclun greens and mango vinaigrette; braised red snapper with purple potato, chorizo and clams; pan seared black sea bass, shrimp and seafood cake, grilled corn and avocado salsa with red pepper coulis; as well as others. Oasis offers boat slips available for customers who arrive by sea. Call for details.

If you still haven't gotten your tickets for the 14th annual **Taste of the Hamptons** you better hurry because the wildly popular gala of food and wine goes on tomorrow night. Held at the **Wölffer Estate** and sponsored by Prudential Long Island Reality and Del Laboratories, the event will benefit the Family Service League. Close to 50 different vineyards, restaurants and other purveyors of food and drink are taking part. Tickets are $150 in advance, or $175 if purchased the day of. Call 427-3700 x 255.

The people over at **Rubi Red** (907-8031) are always doing something new. This time they are adding some great new Mediterranean specialties on their dinner menu, including: *Vitello Tonnato* - thin veal with tuna and caper sauce; *Seafood Pizza* – shrimp, calamari, mussels and clams; and *Beef Braciole* – with pine nuts, raisins and parsley in tomato sauce. Stop in and try the new items.

The vice chairman of Williams-Sonoma will be the guest of honor for this year's **Chefs and Champagne.** To be held at **The Wölffer Estate** on July 12, the **Chefs and Champagne** event is organized by The James Beard Foundation and hosted by *Food & Wine/Allure* contributing editor Nina Griscom. The occasion will celebrate the centennial of culinary arts pioneer James Beard's birth with more than two dozen chefs offering tastings. Two noted Hamptons chefs offering tastings that evening – John P. Donnelly of **Oasis** in Sag Harbor and James Carpenter of **Della Femina**. Call 212-627-2308 for details and ticket info.

Don't want to fight the traffic? Get it delivered! This season **Patagonia West** (288-5250) located in beautiful Westhampton Beach is offering an abbreviated menu for take out dining. Delivery is also available; limited to Dune Road from the West End to East Quogue, and south of the Highway in Westhampton and Quogue. The minimum order for delivery is $40.00 and the delivery time may vary but is approximately 45 minutes. Francis Mallman, a celebrated Argentine chef, leads the kitchen. The takeout dining menu features an assortment of starters, salads, stuffed sandwiches, entrees and desserts.

Weather you're a professional chef or just the "take out" type you'll like this next piece of info. Hildreth's (283-2300) is hosting their annual free knife-sharpening clinic on Saturday, June 28. Knife manufacturers JA Henkel's representatives will be at the Hildreth's East Hampton Store from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and the Southampton Department Store from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Bring your carbon stainless steel knives and they will be sharpened for free.

"Kosher was never so delicious," that's the slogan down at **The Prime Grill** in Westhampton Beach, and judging by the many hungry patrons eating there they must be right. Open Thursday - Sunday for dinner (open 7 days after July 4th), **The Prime Grill** also serves lunch on Sundays beginning at 12 noon. Call 288-6970 for reservations.

Make sure and pay attention to Beach Radio 104.7. Why you ask? Well if you call in at the right time you can win a $20 dollar gift certificate from our friend John Bogosian down at **Bogo's Food Spa** in East Hampton. The coupon is good for anything in the store, so keep your ears peeled.

The Dish Hears... Ex-Met great Keith Hernandez dining with a female friend at The Coast Grill in Noyac (he's becoming a regular)... Steven Speilberg with his wife, Kate Capshaw, and five children chowing on chips and salsa, 1/2 BBQ chicken, mission burrito, burger and kiddie fingers at Turtle Crossing in East Hampton... Jack Nicholson at Nick & Toni's and then at Babette's sipping a smoothie... Amanda Peet and Keanu Reeves breaking bread at The Plaza Café in Southampton.

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As you walk into Café Monte, the first thing you notice is the view. It is simply gorgeous. The restaurant is set high on elevated land that overlooks the Atlantic. All of the tables face south and are very close to a tremendous window that allows you to sit down, relax and enjoy a view that only a lucky few people on this earth have the opportunity to see. It is really something spectacular.

The service staff at Café Monte is both smart and entertaining. Our waiter, Leon Anthony, was extremely informative on questions that I had regarding my order and was also pleasant to talk to. I like it when a restaurant can find people like this, it makes the dining experience that much more enjoyable and comfortable.

Once our order was placed, I enjoyed the fresh bread and the organic extra virgin olive oil. The view coupled with the fresh-baked bread was an admirable start to the meal. Kirk and I were relaxing in total comfort completely satisfied and our dining experience and it had not even started yet.

Our appetizers came out perfectly timed. I had ordered fresh muscles with a white wine sauce that was just fabulous. The kitchen staff makes sure to give you an excellent portion of muscles. I liked dipping the fresh bread into the white wine sauce as well. Kirk had a jumbo shrimp cocktail, which came out on a plate with lemon and cocktail sauce. We were both amazed at the size of the shrimp and the presentation of the food.

The service left nothing to be asked for; anytime I even thought about something that I might want, our waiter was right there.

Once our appetizers were finished, the kitchen gave us just the right amount of time to let the food settle in. Kirk and I were discussing life when I suddenly felt like I wanted my entrée. It was at this moment that it came out to our table.

The presentation of our food was stunning. Chef Jean-Claude Thepenier truly does a fantastic job. My seared tuna was magically crusted with sesame seeds. It lay on a bed of whole wheat Japanese noodles along with a sweet sauce that made every bite a delight. Kirk had the filet mignon which was cooked perfectly along with cut baked potatoes and a delicious steak sauce, of course, I had to have a bite. We ate like we were kings.

We felt so good at the end of our entrees that desert seemed out of the question. But once given a minute, Kirk and I made our decision to make a go of it. I ordered a warm apple crumb pie along with a scoop of vanilla ice cream while Kirk had tiramisu. We accompanied our desert with a cappuccino. It couldn't have been a more fantastic finish.

When we left Café Monte at Gurney's Inn Resort and Spa we felt like new men. We'd had just the right amount of food to feel completely satisfied, but also retained the ability to walk to our car and feel ready to face the evening. Café Monte really does it right.

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Savor Long Island in July

The American Farm Bureau, one of the oldest institutions in American agriculture, enjoys a reputation soiled in recent years by corruption, accounting scandals, discrimination, and more allegiance to Big Agribusiness than the family farmers who form its lifeblood. Most disappointing has been the Bureau's perennial lack of creativity in its efforts to keep farmers on the land.

Leave it to Long Island to buck the trend. In July, the Long Island chapter of the Farm Bureau will inaugurate its "Savor Long Island" campaign, a month long celebration of food and wine presented by Long Island chefs, using Long Island produce.

The campaign is "designed to raise awareness of the tremendous products that Long Island's farmers, vintners and fishermen have to offer," according to the group's press release. Long Island farmers and farmland won't stand a chance against home construction and road building unless the people who live and play in the region begin to depend on this land for food, wine, or other sustenance. Chefs, of course, can help guarantee that Long Island food shows up on Long Island plates.

Andrew Engle, in his fourth season as executive chef of the Laundry in East Hampton, already builds his menu around the seasons – offering sweet dumpling squash, fresh cannellini beans, black Tuscan kale and Iocona farm chicken in the fall, and open-faced spring vegetable raviolis in spring.

For "Savor Long Island," Engle has settled on a local pan-seared wild striped bass (caught off the tip of Long Island or in the Peconic Bay), accompanied by a salad of heirloom tomatoes and basil (from Satur Farm in Cutchogue) and sweet corn (from Hardscrabble Farm in East Hampton). He'll pair the dish with the Reserve Chardonnay from Sagaponack's Wolffer Estate, which along with Wolffer Reserve Merlot, will be the Laundry's glass pour for the summer. (Engle's most local food source is the herb garden he plants behind the restaurant – "it's cheaper than therapy" – where he gathers lemon verbena for his lemon pana cotta and bronze fennel seed for anise cookies.)

"Could I buy flash-frozen, shelled fava beans?" Engle asked, lounging in one of the booths that line the interior of this cozy brick building that used to be a steam laundry. "Sure." But he doesn't, instead choosing to buy them fresh from nearby farms, as he does with much of his other produce and fish year-round.

"It's important to bring recognition to this area," Engle explained, not just to help preserve the landscape, but also because of what the region has to offer.

"People always talk about California cuisine, but there's no reason we can't have a Long Island cuisine," Engle said. "We have the local farms, the local vineyards, some of the best local fisheries in the world."

It's important for other reasons as well. The average food item in the United States travels at least 1500 miles before reaching your plate, and often farther. Whether it's a salmon from Alaska, Chilean seabass (a.k.a., the endangered Patagonian toothfish) from South America, or the California tomato harvested green and then artificially ripened after its arduous journey, shipping this food around burns lots of petroleum. (To say nothing of what it does for flavor.) It's ironic that farming is one of those human endeavors that will be most traumatized by the climate changes that long-distance food helps to provoke.

Eating local also keeps money local. A recent economic survey showed that a dollar spent on local food generates more than twice as much income for the local economy (for your neighbors) as the same dollar spent on trucked-in comestibles. Proximity also brings a certain peace of mind: partly by insulating our region from any disruption in the national food supply or transportation infrastructure (Think of it as Farmland Security), and partly because knowing your farmer gives you direct control over how your food is raised.

More than fifty Long Island restaurants and caterers are participating in "Savor Long Island," including John's Restaurant & Pizzeria in Hampton Bays, Amagansett's Pacific East, Claudio's in Greenport, Art of Eating Catering Events in East Hampton, and Gurney's in Montauk. (You can find a full listing at www.lifb.com.) Two dozen North and South Fork vintners are providing the wine. Restaurants can still sign up by contacting the New York State Restaurant Association's Long Island Chapter or the Long Island Farm Bureau.

No matter how many restaurants sign up, eater participation is essential. So, in July, be sure to ask for the Long Island dish at your favorite restaurant. If the waiter returns a dumb stare, go eat somewhere else.

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1.Place sugar and water in an enamel or stainless saucepan and bring to the boil, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Add lemon rind and simmer for 15 minutes. Place cornstarch in a small bowl with a tablespoon or two of the simmering liquid. Stir to dissolve and return to the saucepan. Put in 1 1/2 cup of the berries and stir occasionally for 5-8 minutes until mixture is thick and glossy. Transfer to a bowl to cool.

2. With a large rubber spatula gently fold the cooled sauce into the remaining 1 1/2 cups berries. Can prepare ahead to this point. Refrigerate, covered with a tent of plastic wrap.

3. Whip the cream in a cold bowl with cold beaters until it begins to thicken then beat in the confectioner's sugar until the cream is stiff enough to form firm peaks. Serve slices of pie with a dollop of cream.

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Serving Seafood: There's A Catch

Those shrimp-stacked raw bars that entice event guests can come at a cost you won't find on the catering bill: Seventy-five percent of shrimp consumed in the United States is caught by boats that drag nets along the ocean floor, and for every pound of shrimp that ends up as appetizers, up to 15 pounds of "bycatch" – fish and animals like sea turtles that accidentally get caught in the nets – die on the decks of shrimp boats, according to the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

As more event planners learn about how some fishing techniques adversely affect the environment, they're realizing how influential their menu choices are – and changing them. After all, not even restaurant chefs have the power to decide the menu for a banquet of 500 guests. "We try to guide our clients towards using fish that's sustainably harvested," says Mary Cleaver, founder of the Cleaver Company, one of New York's go-to catering firms for planners who want sustainable ingredients.

High demand has driven the population of Chilean seabass – once the gold standard of entrées at big-ticket events – to near-extinction levels. And conservation group Caviar Emptor reports that the popularity of beluga caviar has decimated the wild beluga sturgeon population in the Caspian Sea 90 percent in the past 20 years.

There are several seafood alternatives that are caught in a sustainable manner, so concerned planners don't have to entirely overhaul a menu. Andrew Ryland Spurgin, executive director of San Diego-based Waters Fine Catering, suggests replacing raw bar shrimp with farmed oysters, mussels and diver scallops. And Cleaver recommends sustainable alternatives like wild salmon, wild cod, tilapia and farmed trout caviar.

For the launch of the North Face store in March, fish-friendly caterer Fancy Girl served wild Alaska salmon skewers with a ginger dip. It was a logical move for Ruder Finn director of special events Lori Zelenko, who planned the event. "We were celebrating the connection of North Face to the outdoors," Zelenko says. "It was only appropriate to select a caterer who uses [sustainable] ingredients, who has an organic feel."

To help planners and caterers make eco-friendly menu choices, New York's Wildlife Conservation Society (wcs.org/gofish) supplies a list of fish that are caught or farmed in an ocean-friendly manner. Or go straight to the source: Two sustainable fish suppliers include New Hampshire-based Ecofish (603-430-0101) and Washington-based Vital Choice Seafood (800-608-4825).

–Suzanne Ito

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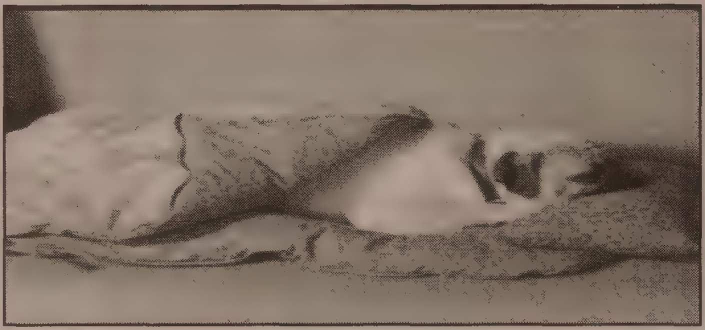

First, there's the issue of food bowls. Who wants a bland old dog dish hanging around on the kitchen floor? That just won't do. Now your dog can eat from designer dishes. Coach makes a nickel bowl with a rubber base so your dog can chow in style. It glimmers with class and has a dog bone charm on the front. And of course, the Coach logo is engraved so no one will mistake it for some generic silver puppy dish. The bowl sells for $58 at Coach. And if a simple bowl isn't good enough for your dog, consider the "Wrought Iron Diner" from Teca Tu, a West coast company renowned for its upscale pet products. The diner comes in a variety of sizes from small to large and features hand-forged wrought iron with two silver bowls for water and food. Dogs supposedly benefit from eating from dishes that are at shoulder height, so this designer diner is not just stylish but also good for your dog's health. Prices vary by size but the set sells for around $80 and can be found at their store online.

Once your pet is fed, he's going to want to sleep. Which brings us to pet beds. You don't want to compromise your home's style with something shabby, and no pampered animal should be subjected to a mere carpet (a sure pride-bruiser!), especially when he could be snoozing in the deluxe beds from Teca Tu. The company features canopies, wrought iron, or wooden beds, all opulently decorated with things like feathers, tulle canopies, or classy fabrics. The "Moroccan Finery" bed is made of hand-painted wooden panels imported from Morocco, with a velvet-covered mattress. The bed stands at 28 inches high and is 22 inches wide, so it's perfect for diva-esque felines or small dogs. It sells for $475. For larger animals, the wrought iron sleigh bed with leopard print fabric, or the feather canopy with a black and gold boa might be just the thing. The Emma bed looks like a king-sized doggy bed with a walnut-finish frame. I think the New Orleans Chaise Lounge is the topper, though. Designed to "add style to any home," the chaise lunge looks like something you'd try to keep your dog *off* of. It comes with a matching bolster and starts at $389 for a small. Wrought iron and wooden beds sell for between $300 and $500 and can be customized with fabric and finishes of your choosing. If you're really going to pamper your pet, the Hand-Forged Iron bed, selling for $1,350 is just the thing. It's slightly smaller, at 19" by 25" by 33", so it's perfect for a smaller dog or a cat. The company also features a kitty butterfly chair, which looks like the perfect spot for a cat to cozy up. It comes with a tease toy that hangs over the front and sells for a mere $49.

On the more practical end of pet accessories are the carriers and accoutrements for a day out. Older dogs might benefit from a carpeted dog

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Tee Time

Though it is commonly believed that golf was invented by either the Scottish or the British, it is not necessarily an open and shut case. There is reason to believe that the Romans played the oldest precursor to golf by hitting a feather-stuffed ball with branches shaped like a club. The oldest golf course in the world, however, resides in St. Andrews, Scotland. The first eighteen–hole course in the United States was the Chicago Golf Club, founded near Wheaton, IL, in 1893.

There is little dispute, on the other hand, as to the beginnings of miniature golf. In its present form, mini-golf has only been around since about the 1930's. It's origins, however, reach back to the early 1900's. Originally, miniature golf was actually a regulation sport, often referred to as Garden Golf. It was even played on real grass. Boundaries popped up sometime in the twenties or thirties, confining the ball to the green and the surface switched to a hard-pressed cottonseed hull for a smoother surface. Astroturf did not come until the sixties, when the surface was laid down in football stadiums. During the thirties, says the PMGA, mini-golf was extremely popular with the celebrities and so it was with the rest of the country, too.

However, through the Great Depression, garden golf was too expensive for the average person to play, and people began putting together their own "rinky-dink" courses. Hazard holes were developed with the scraps of old junk, tires, wagon wheels, stove pipes, sewer pipes, barrels and rain gutters. Some obstacles were so inventive and fun, they were adopted by the actual garden golf courses.

Today there are tens of thousands of mini-golf courses around the country. Mini-golf is a means of family entertainment, something you can take your little brother or cousins to do when they come into town. The fun obstacles, the windmills, gingerbread type houses, trying to knock the ball into a hole to watch it run down the ramp and see where it lands – endless kinds of amusement.

But, according to the PMGA, mini-golf has in a way, as of late, reverted back to the years when it was more like garden golf. Whereas courses used to feature all of the crazy trick shots we're used to, now they have once again begun to look like real miniature golf courses. With holes that have water drops, rough greens and babbling brooks to jump, mini-golf is becoming more competitive again.

Lynch Links miniature golf course in Southampton is the perfect example of the return to garden golf. There are no clowns, windmills or houses as obstacles. They use rocks, rough greens and water to make the game tougher and more competitve. However, there are no sand traps .

Despite the garden golf revival, the old, rinkidink-style courses remain more common, more popular, and more fun. Mini-golf is not really miniature golf, but a game all its own.

There are only three mini-golf courses on the South Fork: Putt & Putt, on Montauk Highway in Montauk, Lynch Links on David Whites Lane in Southampton, just behind Suffolk Lighting, and Shelter Island's Whale Tail on Ram Island Road. Lynch Links is the most expensive one, at $8 for adults and $6 for children. They close the earliest, with a final tee time at ten o'clock. Whale's Tail is $6 for adults and $5 for children, closing at eleven, while Putt & Putt is $5 to play golf and free for anyone under three, and closes at eleven.

–Brian Zapin

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About Gardening....with Annette

Rock Gardens

There are as many reasons for building a rock garden as there are people who build them. One big one that is bulging out in my mind right now is all this rain! I can't take another day of it, I feel like I am being casted in a Stephen King book! Enough! If you have a rock garden, think of it as an area that doesn't have to be mowed. There isn't all that water retention and accumulation. Rockeries are an easy way to reduce lawn care. They can add and element of movement to an excessively flat landscape. They make an ideal site for a collection of delicate alpine plants and are also perfect for highlighting less delicate tiny plants that otherwise would go unnoticed. A rock garden is more than just a pile of rocks. It requires adequate planning, an appropriate selection of rocks and careful placement of stones. Your goal is to re-create, in miniature, a natural mountain slope in your own yard. This is not as easy as it seems but with a take-your-time attitude, it can be accomplished in a minimum amount of time.

Fortunately a properly designed rock garden requires little care. Most rock garden plants are drought tolerant, need little fertilizer and rarely requires that dreaded task of pruning. The only main task is weeding, and this can be reduced to a minimum by making sure all perennial weeks are removed from both the site and any soil being added before starting the garden.

Slopes are ideally suited to rock gardens. They are almost always impossible to maintain but it's so easy to intergrate rocks into a slope and make it look like they were placed there by Mother Nature. With all this rain we have been getting–and mowing is just about an impossibility–think of how easy it would be having a solid garden! Flat surfaces are not obvious choices for a rock garden but don't rule them out entirely. There are ways to get 'the look' in the flatest of flat areas. Generally speaking, rock gardens should be placed in full sun because most plants used in this type of garden love the sun. Although you can create a gorgeou garden in the shade, your plant types will be limited. All too often, a rock garden consists of a pile of rounded river stones of various sizes and colors randomly strewn around the ground. Nothing could look more artificial. Instead, use rocks that are uni-

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Birthday Bliss: A Mother's Guide

As a parent, you hold your child's delicate hand and guide them through life's events until they are full grown and able to care for themselves. Your goal is to ensure their happiness and safety. While the joys of being a parent are infinite, there are certain responsibilities that most parents dread. The most common and feared duty is making your child's birthday party a success.

All of us have experienced parties where the kids are running rampantly in the backyard, spills are happening so quickly that they are hard to keep track of, and the birthday boy is crying with a mouthful of cake. Year after year we fret over these events. Is it possible to successfully tackle the arrangements and have the party run without any setbacks? The answer is yes. As a matter of fact, with a bit of advanced planning and a few willing helpers, you may find that throwing a birthday party can be fun.

The first thing to consider is how many children to invite. Try to limit the size of your party to twelve kids. Children tend to feel hurt when their classmates are invited to a party and they are not. So devise a plan that limits the children that are invited into some kind of group. For example, invite only the girls from the class, or those on your child's sports team. This way, your child will have an easy response to any one who asks why they weren't invited. Also, tell the parents that they are welcome to stay for the party, and accept any offers of help.

The next order of business is to choose a location. While renting a space may sound tempting, it might take the birthday child a while to get comfortable in the new location. At home parties, if handled correctly, may be the best place for your child's celebration. In order to keep an eye on everything that is going on and to avoid messes throughout your house, limit the party to one area. Also, remove any breakable, sharp, or cherished items. Any room can be made into a great party space, with the proper decorations. In addition to the traditional look of streamers and balloons, hang up birthday cards on the wall to add additional décor.

Scheduling the times for each activity is an essential ingredient for a successful party. When the children first arrive, it is helpful to have an organized activity waiting for them. An arts and crafts project that isn't too messy can be a great way to get things started. This will allow the children to take home something that they made, in addition to being a nice reminder of the time that they shared with your child. No matter what the project, make sure that it will have enough time to dry before the guests go home.

Unlike traditional party etiquette, I don't suggest waiting to pass out the goody bags when the guests are getting picked up to go home. Instead, I would use these treats to keep the partygoers entertained while you clear away the arts and crafts, and set the table for

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Birthday

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lunch. The best goody bags include items that aren't gender specific and that are not related to school. Pencils and nail polish don't really get kids excited these days. Instead, fill your bags with a cool key chain, a deck of cards, Pop Rocks candy and a magic eight ball.

Now that the table is set, and the drinks are poured, you can invite the children to the table. Whether it be pizza, or chicken fingers, any thing simple is fine. As long as the children's tummies are fed, and the food doesn't have too many greens, they will be satisfied. On this special occasion it is o.k. to disregard the importance of a nutritious meal. After all, your child's birthday only comes once a year, and this exception won't affect his regular eating habits. Along with birthday cake, "make your own sundaes" are a great way to keep the kids occupied and happy. Children love the freedom of being able to put on as much toppings on their ice cream as they want. It's a good idea to involve the children in an organized activity following dessert. After their fill of ice cream and cake they will need an outlet for their excess energy. A potato sack race, freeze dancing and hula-hooping is fun, good exercise and keeps every one involved. The important thing about these games is that everyone leaves feeling like a winner and the birthday boy or girl is happy. –Lauren Rubinstein

Pets

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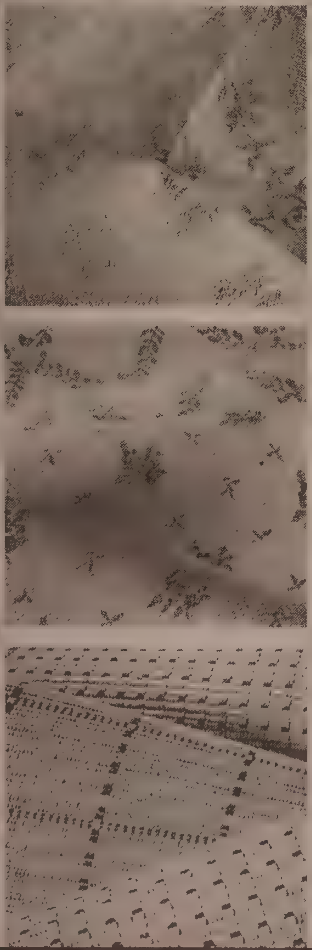
ramp to help them into that SUV you're driving. Orvis makes a foldable wooden ramp, selling for $119, so that your dog can accompany you on the road. They also make a doggy seat belt that comes in nine sizes. The harness is said to be twice as strong as human seat belts and will keep your pet safe in the backseat. And for dogs with simpler tastes than the canopy-bed pets, Orvis sells classic dog beds. The therapeutic dog nest is said to help arthritic dogs by supporting their bodies with memory foam. It comes in various sizes, selling for between $39 and $169. The Log Cabin House is great for animals that spend a lot of time outside. It, too comes in small, medium, and large sizes and is made of fir log panels that will keep your dog dry and safe. Its cute style won't ruin the look of your yard, either. It would look perfect tucked into a corner of the garden.

Apparently, there is a niche out there for a "manly" pet carrier. For those of you desperately seeking something dignified for toting your toy poodle, you need look no further. PawPrintz has come up with a wicker pet carrier that they say will make men feel good about carrying their animal in style without looking like they're carrying a purse. The wicker is a natural air-flow medium, but the carriers are also available with screened sides so that you can see your pet on the sides. They come in small and large sizes and sell for about $170. And don't forget the Coach collar when you're out. You don't want your dog caught without his designer duds! Coach makes a variety of dog collars, one of which features the signature Coach fabric. They all sell for about $50.

With the right accessories, your dog will look stylish and be happy all summer long, while your home maintains its lovely décor.

–Rachel May



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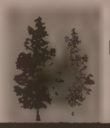

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A Wine Primer

Whether vacationing, or residing in the Hamptons, everyone can taste the pleasures that this wine-producing area has to offer. The recent development of wineries on the South Fork of the island has made it a wonderful location for wine tasting, touring and stocking the wine cellar.

As a result of the warm climate produced by the surrounding Atlantic air, wine producers benefit form the longer growing season, compared to other areas in the Northeastern United States. As a result, a plethora of vineyards emerged since the first winery on the North Fork opened in 1970.

While France, Spain and California may be your favorite wine tasting destinations, the South Fork is home to three fabulous wineries with formidable reputations.

Channing Daughters Winery, the largest of the three, stretches an impressive twenty-five acres. The Channing Winery puts extra care into the production of their wine, assuring its quality and taste. Each distinctive lot of grapes are fermented and bottled separately. The beautiful setting is complimented by the wood sculptures, created by Walter Channing, displayed through out the winery. The winery describes the taste of their wines to be, "Bright, immediate, fruity. Wines imbued with aromas of summer and fall delivered with brisk acidity." The Channing Daughters Winery is also home to some special activities including vintage olive oil tasting and a wine tasting class.

Duck Walk Vineyards consists of fifty-six acre property and a handsome, chateau on Montauk Highway. The distinguishable name and insignia are owed to the popularity of duck served in restaurants and to the fact that the vineyards are located next to a former duck farm. The Vineyard is a great place to visit, not only for the beauty of the spacious, high ceilings, but for the free tasting and tours. Wines include, Aphrodite(Late Harvest Gewerztraminer), Blueberry Port, Boysenberry Dessert Wine Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, Merlot, Pinot Gris and Pinot Meunier. For further summer pleasure, the vineyard features live music onthe patio overlooking the vineyard throughout the summer and fall. (12 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

The Wolffer Estate, is a 50-acre expanse located on Sagg Road, in Sagaponack. The two brands that they produce, Wolffer and Wolffer La Ferme Martin are distributed in New York, Massachusetts, Washington, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut and Florida. In August, the Wolffer Estate will be hosting the New World Symphony Orchestra Series and wine tasting, in addition to a Wine tasting seminar. Tours are given hourly on weekends or by appointment.

–Lauren Rubinstein

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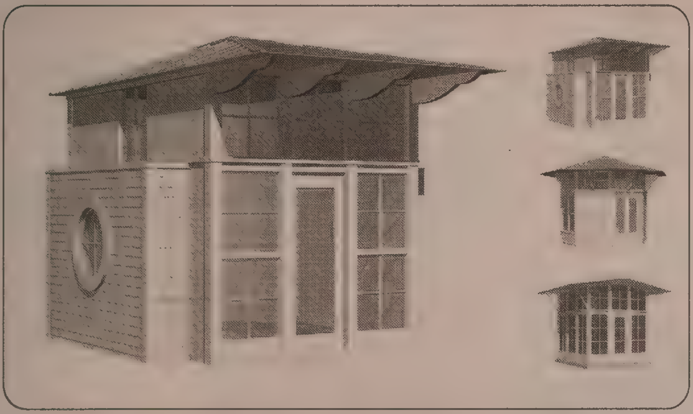

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Life in the Hamptons, it's a beautiful thing. Some outsiders love it so much, they buy million dollar mansions just to have a weekend getaway. Of course there are those who can't quite afford the high-priced homes, so they choose to live in others homes. Southampton Village Police arrested a 34-year-old Mastic man last Wednesday after receiving a call from a Rosko drive resident. The home owner told cops that he asked the man to leave his house, but he refused. He was charged with criminal trespass in the second degree.

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An environmentally-minded traveler is missing his main form of Hamptons transportation after returning from a short trip to the city this past week. He told East Hampton Police that his $250 Raleigh Super Course 10-speed was locked up at the Amagansett train station, but when he returned it was gone. The bike is 27 inches tall, green, with a saddle-colored non-removable seat.

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If you've ever had something of value stolen from you, you know how easy it is to lose sleep over it. An East Hampton resident is probably drained this week, according to police an unknown individual stole the battery and battery case from his boat. Investigators say the tarp was removed from the 22 foot Aqua Sport to gain access to the $90 battery and then replaced, but they have no possible suspects.

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Two rowdy fellows renting a room at the Tipperary Inn in Montauk this past Tuesday are being sought after by the 'Tip management and East Hampton Police. Apparently, the two men broke several pieces of furniture and removed a door from its hinges, then left leaving their luggage behind. Police are still investigating.

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Take it all if you have to... but, please, leave the chicken! Police arrested a shop lifter at an Amagansett grocery store on Wednesday. The owner of the market caught him stuffing items including sponges, shampoo, macaroni and cheese, a light bulb and a chicken into his jacket and detained him until police arrived. He was arrested and brought to the precinct for booking where police catalogued each item as evidence, leaving the chicken behind. I guess poultry wouldn't last too long in a police evidence locker.

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A man in Hampton Bays is missing some items from his car. He told police that someone opened the unlocked door and took almost $400 worth of CDs and then tried to take his player and speakers, but left them intact.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

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Dan's Letters

MODEST AS WE WANT TO BE

Dear Dan,

I can't believe that you or any of your staff would be so self-depreciating as to not include bios on your site. I am a huge fan, how do I get Dan info?

Nada Marjanovich
Via Email

I'm so shy. –D.R.

TRY THIS

Dear Dan,

The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons is actively seeking new members this summer. The men and women of the league monitor local issues, while keeping member and the public better informed. Some of the current issues that the LWVH is involved with are: affordable housing, protection of local natural resources and an equitable health care system. If you want to meet new people, help your community, and have fun at the same time, call me at 324-3109 for more information about membership.

Jane Hersch
Membership Chair
LWVH

A league of their own. –D.R.

ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE

Dear Dan,

Wow! I discovered red hearts Marie signs up on telephone poles as I drive along Montauk Highway! They are big red wooden painted hearts that say, "I Love You, Marie." I was entranced by the romance of this fellow, *whoever he is! Thank You! for the renewal of romance in a too fast, modern world! We need more men like you who are not afraid to show their love in unique ways. The world sees your love through Marie signs in the Hamptons! A Pure Dream.

Paula Timpson, Poetess.
Via Email

Love is in the air. –D.R.

BUT IS THERE ANYTHING WRONG WITH US?

Dear Dan,

I just wanted to let you know how much I appreciate being able to read *Dan's Papers* every week online. It was so refreshing this winter to be able to read about how to sleigh ride as adults (haven't laughed so hard in a long time), the Chimney Story, which should be mandatory reading every December, and later this spring about the great eel terrorizing fishermen and its rescue effort. Your stories on the "secret back roads," are thoroughly enjoyed. The article on the fallen traffic light on Main Street in Southampton, the golf course property controversy, private beaches vs. public beaches, to name just a few, as well as all the regular contributors, are wonderfully informative in a home town way, which is very enjoyable.

My family owns a home in Southampton and we look forward to spending time there whenever possible. One of the first things we look for in town when we arrive is the most recent issue of *Dan's Papers*.

Being able to read your paper when we are not there brings a bit of there here - Thankyou.

Kathleen Taranto
Southampton
Via email

I write in the bitter cold of winter here and you read it where the balmy breezes blow. Doesn't seem fair. –D.R.

Gardening

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form in color and texture: ideally, they should be angular in shape with distinct lines or strata. If these similar rocks are placed at roughly the same angle, it will look as though Mother Nature deposited them there.

Rounded rocks need not be banished from the rock garden, but they should be similar in color and texture. For a natural look, set the first ones quite deeply in the ground. As more rocks are added, make sure that about half of each rock is hidden from sight. Make sure some of the rocks are very large ones, true bolders. These larger rocks are the keystones of the rock garden. One rule of thumb: if it can be moved by one person, it's too small. Once the bolders are in place, medium-size rocks can be added. Smaller ones will be needed to fill in any gaps. Rock gardens are also ideal sites for a waterfall. Even a steady stream of water droplets landing in a tiny pond at the garden's base will do. In fact, smaller waterfalls are often the best choice for the home rockery: large cascades of frothy, foaming water are best saved for massive rock gardens.

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–Annette Gunnels Garkowski

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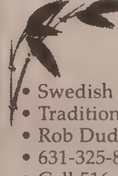

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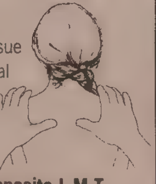

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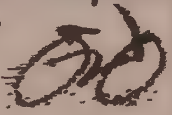

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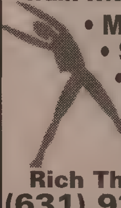

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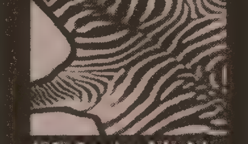

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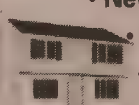

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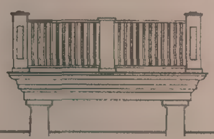

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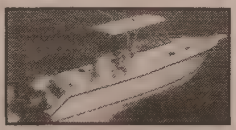

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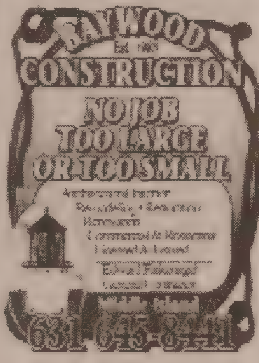

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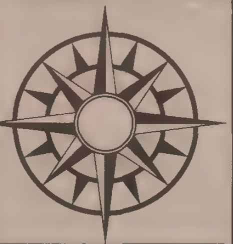

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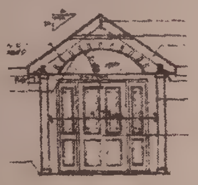

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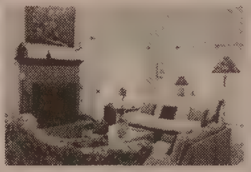

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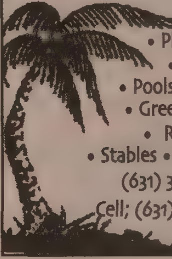

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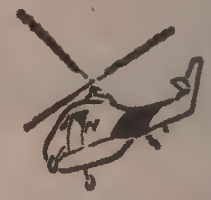

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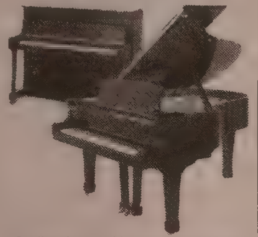

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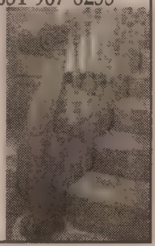

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SAG HARBOR VILLAGE
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Meski "CASTALDO, Joseph
CODY, Tom" "75 Westminister Road
(900-103-1-59)" "1,400,000"

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Massam "AGAR, Belinda" "26 Schwenks Road
(900-113-1-7)" "1,487,500"

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Wright "KYHILL, Gerri" "377 Head of Pond Road
(900-101-3-5.8)" "1,700,000"

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Closing Date: 03/21/2003
Domond "LANDI, Jeff & Shana"
"20 Norfolk Drive
(300-24-10-54)" "500,000"

Closing Date: 02/28/2003
Ronchetto "PINES, Jeff
BREEN, Bridget" "22 Montauk Hwy
(300-116-3-13.1)" "510,000"

Closing Date: 03/17/2003
DiGennaro LP "NARVESEN, John
WOLK, Mark" "4 Sycamore Road
(300-159-4-6.5)" "850,000"

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Closing Date: 03/28/2003
Nardo "UJVARI, Daniel & Yvonne" "51 Cooper Lane
(301-1-2-10)" "700,000"

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Estrin "LISCHINSKY, Edward & Audrey" "6 Jeffrey Lane
(900-249-1-9.7)" "645,000"

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Schmieder "GATES, Corrine" "19 Tanglewood Trail
(900-151-2-32.6)" "980,000"

MONTAUK 11954

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La Morte "DWYER, Joann" "6 Captain Kidds Path
(300-4-1-24)" "865,000"

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Passage East LLC FLAMINGO DOCK LLC "452 West Lake Drive
(300-6-3-13)" "925,000"

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"225 East Lake Drive
(300-13-3-4,28)" "999,000"

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LEBOWITZ, Jane" "116 Seely Lane
(901-4-2-79)" "500,000"

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Harrison "DORMER, Arnold & Anita" "Towd Point Road
(900-59-1-21)" (V) "535,000"

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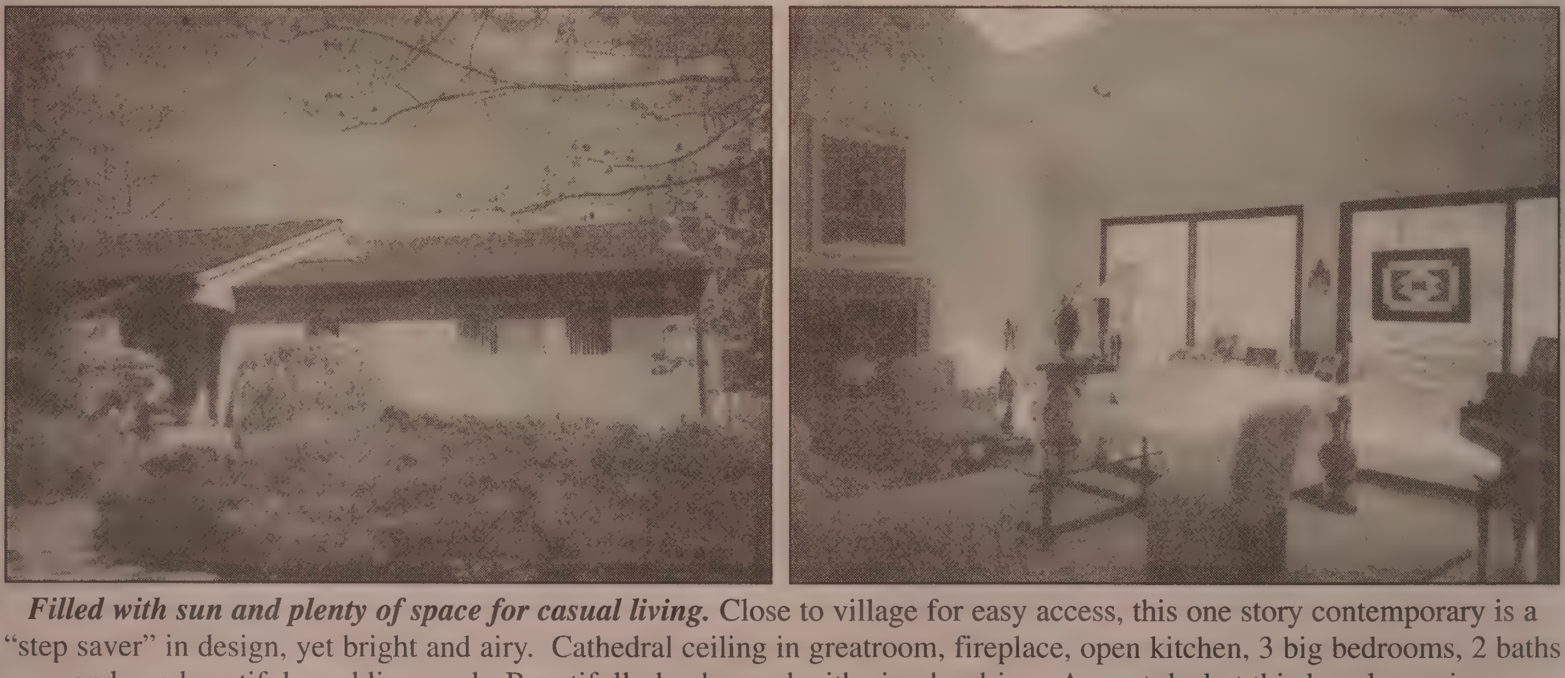

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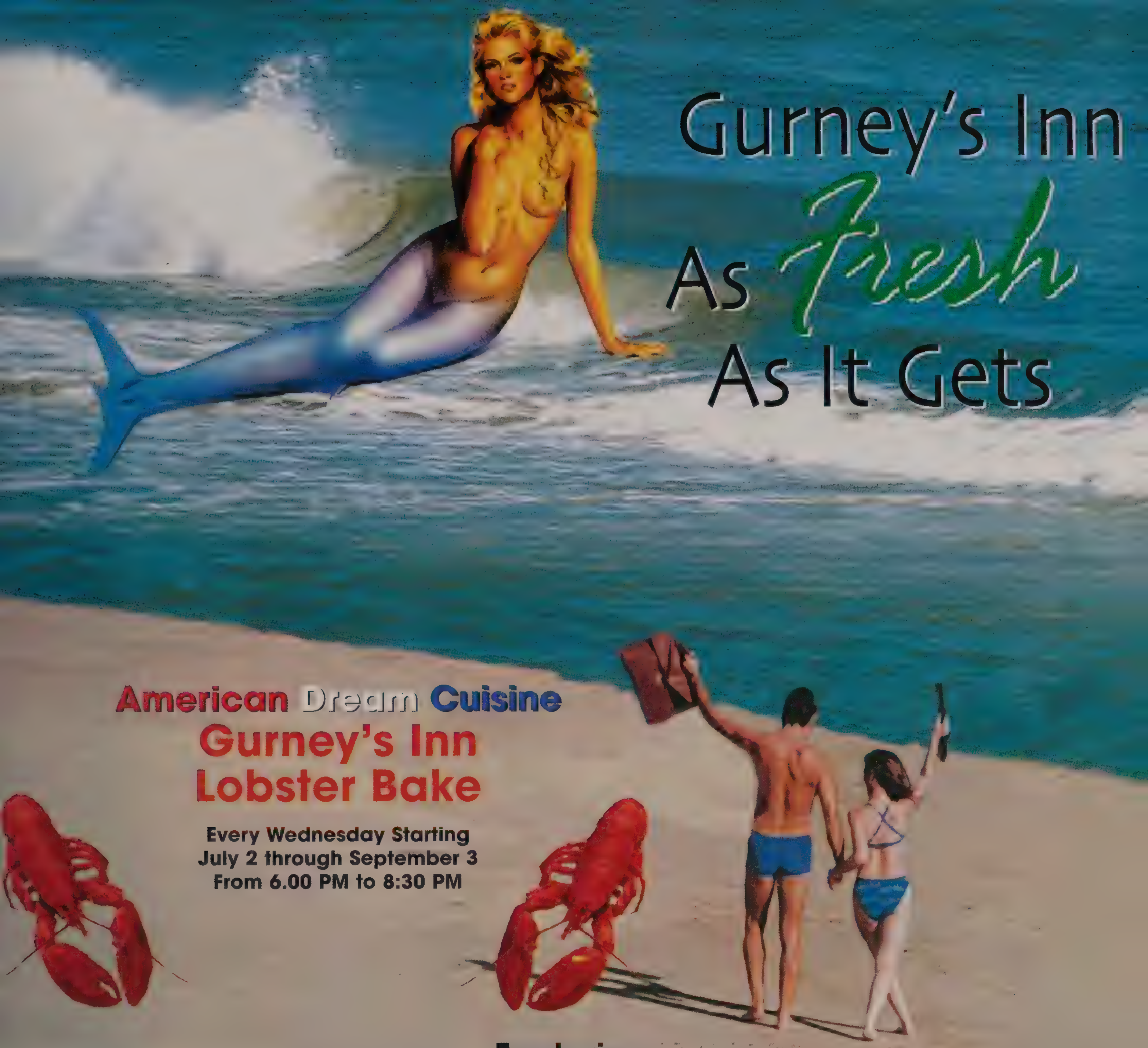

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